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DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

NOW IT'S OUR TIME TO SETTLE

For one 1 summer d'inne idleness

MR. John Consumer. DR.
THE COAL INDUSTRY.CR.

MINERS ARE ENTOMBED IN BURNING MINE IN WEST

LABOR BOARD IS HEARING CASE OF RY. SECTION MEN

Eastern Roads Refuse to Recognize Union in New Movement.

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY

RAIL STRIKE SUMMARY (BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Federal action toward the improvement of conditions on union railroads failing to give adequate

few days. Western division of C. & A. tied up with passenger and freight service at a standstill result of walkout of engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen in protest against presence of armed guards at Roodhouse, Ill., and Slater, Mo.

service expected within the next

Ten eastern railroads refuse to recognize United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Shop Laborers in hearing of un-ion's plea for increase of minimum wage from 23 to 48 cents an hour on ground that maintenance men struck on those lines and new organizations of employes had been formed.

Violence continues in scattered strike centers.

Chicago, Aug. 28.- (By the Associated Press.)-Hearing by the Railroad Labor Board was begun today on a petition of the United Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and Railroad Shop Laborers on more than one hundred railroads asking an increase of minimum wages of 23 cents to 48 cents an hour, a virtual demand for recognition of a basic eight hour day with time and one-half for over-

expected to be predicted on the relation expected to be shown between minimum wages and the minimum nent of the transportation act to include a definition of the basis for computation of the minimum cost of living for railroad workers.

The first opposition to the union submissions came when six eastern railroads refused to recognize the union's appeal on the ground that railroad shopmen, including some of the maintenance men were on strike.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)-The tie-up on the Chicago & Alton and the appearance of ntenance of way workers before the United States Railroad Labor Board seeking higher wages were high lights in the nation's railroad situation today—the fifty-ninth since allway shopmen threw down their ools to strike against decisions by to a successful conclusion what we

he Labor Board.

Their charters endangered by revocation by their national chief, W. G. Lee, members of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, by unauthorized walkouts at Roodhouse, Illinois, and Slater, Missouri, still had a strangle old on traffic on the C. & A. Strikng clerks and firemen aided the trainmen in holding the road in their grip and meetings were called today to deide whether the throttling would conlinue or let loose

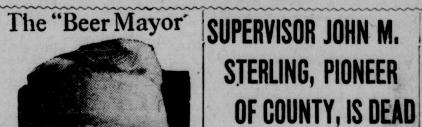
J. A. McBride, vice president of the iremen's union, was at Roodhouse,

nembers of his organization. Idle at Roodhouse. A few men remained at work in the round house at Roodhouse during a series of bombings, permiscuous shootings, and attempts to dynamite two the federal government was willingly gress from the Third congressional tion of the reports of violence and serailroad bridges near the town. Train dispatchers and the regular staff of able crime. elegraphers remained at their desks nen, but the waiting rooms at the ation were descried. Company als patrolled the yards, which were this conscience is finding expres- aires' bloc." ed with stalled passenger and sion." eight trains. Some perishable reight was transferred to other lines and railroad employes fed and wat-

red two carloads of poultry stranded n side track. W. H. Penrith, genral superintendent of the road, had als office car on a siding and with ther officials was directing efforts

from there to iron out the trouble.

Mails Delayed in Mo. With the blockade at Roodhouse omplete, postal inspectors were investigating the delay of a Chicago & Alton mail train at Slater and Mar-



Introducing Joseph Cauffiel, the mayor who caused "the second Johnstown flood" when he said sa-

loons of the Pennsylvania city ought to sell beer rather than have the citizens drink bugs in the city

HARDING IS PLEASED,

ILLINOIS IS ACTING

IN HERRIN MASSACRE

to Punish the Guilty

There.

that there was no effort being made

wired Mr. Harding the information

that the campaign for the fund was

the slavers themselves would be

doing all the criticising, all the talk-

ing," said Mr. Camlin when he re-

President's Letter

18th, and not with genuine interest

the activities of your association to

see that justice is done in Williamson

county. I was not aware of the ac-

tivities which are under way to re-

establish justice in that community

I had only the public view of a hor-

rible crime, which has thus far been

ignored. It is a gratifying thing to

know that there is a determination

"Very truly yours,"

Son of Former Dixon

"Warren G. Harding.

that justice shall be done.

have begun

already under way and that either

organization immediately

Well Known Public Man Died at His Home This Morning.

Supevisor John M. Sterling passed away at his home, 217 East Boyd street this morning at 8:30, his death following an illness of about 12 weeks duration with Several weeks ago he was taken to the Presbyterian hospital in Chicago for treatment and his condition was very critical for several days. He rallied and after being at the hospital for a period of six weeks wsa brought to his home in Dixon. He had gained strength but suffered a relapse Sunday morning and at the early hour today his suffering was ended.

Funeral made later.

Was Native of Lee County. John M. Sterling's name has been connected with rise and progress of Lee county since the early years of its settlement, as one of the foremost men of this section. He was a native of this county, his birthplace being on his father's farm, the late Major Sterling's homestead in Palmyra township, where he was born, Nov. 26, 1849.

He received his education in the pioneer schools of this, his native county where he spent his entire ure time and had arisen to a position of prominence among his fellow citizens, s he was progressive in his views, was sagacious and politic in his council and was discriminating and clear Glad C. of C. Takes Hand sighted in his judgment of men and affairs These traits made him successful in business and brought him into public life. He held civic offices with great credit to himself and to the benefit of the community.

Held Several Offices. that the citizens of Illinois stand sol-Mr. Sterling was assessor for four idly against lawlessness and are back years, represented Nelson of justice, is what President Harding a member of the board of supervisor sees in the campaign of the Illinois for two terms and has been the ser Chamber of Commerce for funds to for member of the board representing insure the fullest investigation and Dixon township for several consecu prosecution of the mine strike mur- tive terms, during which time it has derers in Williamson county. So the been his duty to look after the poor president stated in a letter which and suffering of the city and township has been received by James H. Cam- In this particular duty, he has been extremely active, lending aid to thos The president's letter was in reply in need.

to a telegram sent him last week by the Chamber of Commerce following in Nelson township to Miss Dora Ricksed his share in the general his father in death and Robert and conviction that Illinois not only had James of this city. condoned the Herrin masacre, but

to bring the slayers to justice. The Game Wardens Keep Law Violators Busy

Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.—Deputy Game Wardens Linsley, Emory and Osborne have been making things interesting for violators of the mine in recent that he neglected to seal the doom of Albert that he neglected to seal the doom of Al punished or the blame for the lack of and Osborne have been making a result of the walkout of "Big Four" the special grand jury called to inprosecution placed where it belonged. things interesting for violators of the brotherhoods, was resumed at noon to- vestigate the mine war. "The rest of the world has been state game and fish laws in this vi. day when the men returned to work cinity of the state and a number of following a "rezoning" of United Marion, Ill., Aug. 28.—(By the As murderer of the dead girl. ing, but now we are doing the act- arrests have been made of recent States deputy marshals around the sociated Press)-Details of William date. E. F. Weirman, William Upceived the president's letter. "The hoff and Sam McClure were arrested president has credited us with ex while doing illegal fishing on the pressing the conscientiousness of Il- Mackinaw four miles southwest of

C. M. Higgs, O. Cruthers and Dan

Wisconsin Woman Outlines Platform

By Associated Press Leased Wire Madison, Wis., Aug. 28.-"I am op-

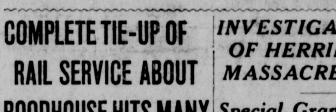
the matter, and it was unbearable to have a widespread impression that Riley, democratic candidate for conlosely ignoring that inexcus- district, summed up her platform to- cured affidavits of these men who witday

"There is, of course, o conscience Miss Riley, the only woman aspirwith little to do. The ticket office was in Illinois which will not tolerate ant from Wisconsin for a seat in the such a disgraceful thing. It will be lower house of congress, says that very pleasing to me and reassuring she favors a "peoples' bloc in the naards and deputy United States mar- to the whole country to know that tional congress, instead of a million-

Little Daughter is Taken Sunday Morn stray bullets.

Catherine Mary, little daughter of Word has been received in Dixon of at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, death ternoon son of William Uhl, who at one time ster, pastor of the Pine Creek church the Christian church last night, er owsed and operated the Uhl & Bennett officiating, and with burial at Oak- where Rev. Mr. Crow, who opened Alton mail train at Slater and Marshall, Missouri. It was said to be the
first instance of interference with
valls in Missouri.

mill in this city. He was a veteran of
the Civil War and is survived by his
wife and a sister. His wife was forvalls in Missouri. merly Miss Katie Trimper, daughter of brother, George Jr.



his speech before Congress, in which ey Passmore. To this union three Nearby Towns Commence to Feel Effects of Paralysis.

BULLETIN.

the Associated Press.)-Freight traffic nineteen non-union and three union shops and yards.

Kuhn who assessed a fine of \$25 each for them, and have opened two of their gation. mass meetings with invocation.

They were arraigned before Justice Bailey of Leoy and fined \$15 and the gathering of railroad men before bim were other clergymen, including attorney General Brundage and C. girl's death.

arriving last night from Cleveland to take charge of the situation among for the affair in my address to the take charge of his organization.

"It was extremely necessary to receive to the affair in my address to the take charge of his organization."

Work time. the shooting at trains Friday. He visited the two bridges at Whitehall and Drake, where dynamite explosions occurred yesterday, and also the spot where the bomb was reported to have exploded near the Illinois hotel, which houses the company's shopmen. He

Special Church Services.

INVESTIGATION OF HERRIN MINE MASSACRE BEGUN

ROODHOUSE HITS MANY Special Grand Jury is Hearing Evidence in Secret.

BULLETIN.

Marion, Ill., Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Vigorous instructions for a thorough investigation, and the indictment of all persons involved, directly or indirectly, with the Herrin Jefferson City, Mo., Aug. 28.—(By massacre of June 21 and 22, in which

Rev. John S. Brinkman, pastor of the W. Middlekauf, special representa-"Are Not Strikers."

"In the bendiction at tomorrow's meeting."

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"In the bendiction at the be ences with State's Attorney Delos Men who composed this morning's Duty to review the evidence gathered was present for a while, but was kept session told an Associated Press rep- by the county official. A. W. Kerr. at a distance resentative they were not strikers, but chief counsel of the Illinois Mine had refused to work solely because it Workers, has been here for some

This attitude on the part of the men heard are Sheriff Thaxton, his depu- scene, demanding to be present at Congress, because the general public and to senate seats for the auction-did not seem to know that the federal did not seem to know that the federal cers."

This attitude of the general public delayed the conference with general ties and Coroner William McCown. Vice President J. P. McBride of the Ullinois Oren, appeared and remained there. With this statement Miss Martha Brotherhood of Firemen this morning. Colonel Sam Hunter of the linnois Oren, appeared and remained there. National Guard, who investigated until after the examination. After while he made a personal investiga- the Herrin mine war at the request the examination was made by the auof Governor Small, arrived here last thorities, the two demanded that the the shooting at trains Friday. He vis. before the grand jury.

Inight and today was ready to testify stomach be opened, this was done. Dawson, 65, internationally known, 65, internationally known, 65, internationally known, 65, internationally cording to advice received by the

Stolen Car Found

also inspected the engines which had Kiefer of Sterking was taken from Sec- penetrated the skull. It is believed been fired on, and also three residences ond street near Peoria avenue Satur- by the authorities that a hatchet was which he said, had been struck by day night shortly before midnight. The use theft was reported to the police and Mr. McBride announced he would Mac Lichleiter and Officer Harry Millwright is Called Mr. and Mrs. George Walter of 603 'attend a meeting of all the "men who Jones recovered the machine. It had others time exposures. The fracture day morning. Buren ave., died at their home are not working," at 2 o'clock this af- been driven into the tuberculosis san- ed part of the skull was cut out and itorium grounds east of the city and will be produced at the trial, the death, Aug. 19, at Los Angeles, esulting from convulsions. Funeral Two hundred of the men, who thus abandoned. The car was not damaged cal. of Johnsthan Uhl, who was over services will be held tomorrow after- style themselves, composed part of the and was towed back to the police sta-80 years of age. He was the eldest noon at 2:30 at the home, Rev. Sey- congregation at a special service at tion where it was returned to its own- the city as soon as the photographs portion tonight; cooler in north and

NO HIT, NO RUN GAME By Associated Press Leased Wire

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST LOWE FOUND

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HIGH COAL PRICES

Bloomington Girl's Body Taken from Ground; Skull Broken.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

J. Lowe, brother-in-law, and alleged statements or addresses.

son county's mine war fought with dence against Lowe was found in a in deep water and not getting results effected through it within a few twenty-six resultant fatalities and fracture of the skull above the right decided to return to camp. He plac- hours. Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 28.—(By the many casualties around the Lester ear. This is the most condemning bit ed a bass balt on the line which he Associated Press.)-Firmly believing strip mine near Herrin on June 21 of evidence, as the defendant has ad allowed to trail about 50 feet behind. linois. It is a further binding pledge to the nation and now we must push to the nation and now we must push to the nation and now we must push and given a hearing before Justice the rail unions at Roodhouse, have secret hearing before the special his home at the time the girl was mouthed base struck the bait and force of the Argonaut Mine, Jackson in the rail unions at Roodhouse, have secret hearing before the special his home at the time the girl was were fast. It then required a test of Amador county, are entombed in the their action is righteous, members of and 22 last, were being reviewed in mitted that he was the only one in In crossing over a weed bed, two big five men, comprising the entire night arked the Roodhouse preachers to pray grand jury which took up its investi- killed, presumably from an explosion were fast. It then required a test of Amador county, are entombed in the Men from many walks of life gath- could not have caused this fracture, and for the sheriff to keep the boat broke out at midnight, according to President Harding's letter follows:

Howard were arrested for having fur tor of the Christian church opened the many having been summoned as with a large from the state bureau tor of the Christian church opened the many having been summoned as with the friends.

This morning Rev. Ben Crow, pastered at the court house this morning. The stove has been found intact, and brought them home and showed them at Berkeley, of the state bureau tor of the Christian church opened the many having been summoned as with the friends. "I have your telegram of August bearing animals in their possession. They were arreigned before Justice mass meeting with prayer, while in nesses, others being there merely to disproving the theory that a flying to some of his friends." piece of metal might have caused the

> The body was exhumed vesterday Baptist church who promised to say tive of the Departent of Justice ar- afternoon and examined at a local J. J. Skinner, father of the girl

> > Nothing in Stomach As son as the body reached the undertaking parlor, Witmer Lowe, a

Among the first witnesses to be brother of Albert appeared upon the

but nothing unsual was found. The skull fracture was caused by a terrific blow above the ear, presumably by a blunt instrument as there East of the City was not a cut. Four cuts were found on top of the head, left side and also A Ford car belonging to F. H. on the back, but neither of these

Fifteen pictures were taken of the Sunday morning about 8:20 Deputy wounds by the special investigator. Five of these were "flashes," and the

> Has Completed Case are ready. District Attorney Reed central portions Tuesday.

stated that an effort will be made to Carthage, Ill., Aug. 28.-A. D. circumstantial evidence was more

RAID SATURDAY AT BOOTLEGGERS' FIRE BROKE OUT

Frank Catalina Taken By Sheriff's and Police Forces.

Frank Catalina was taken into the nation filed by State's Attorney Mark C. Keller charging possession of in-toxicating liquor. The charge was the outgrowth of a raid conducted Saturday afternoon about 4 o'clock by members of both the police and sneriff's forces on "Bootleggers' Knob," as that section lying southeast of the Reynolds wire drawing plant has been

At the Catalina place, which has the source of many complaints, the officers found three gallons of moonshine whiskey. Catalina was arrested and taken to the police station. Judge John B. Crabtree this morning placed his bonds at \$1,000, which was furnished and the case was set for trial on Wednesday, Sept. 6. Attorney John Erwin is appearing for Catalina.

Another place was included in the raid and the officers in their search kicked four quart bottles filled with moonshine out of the weeds.

White Sox-Yankee Protested Contest Must Be Re-Played

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 28,-Manager Miller Huggins and four members of the New York American League club and three players of the Chicago Americans were fined today by Ban Johnson, president of the American League, in connection with the protested New York-Chicago game here on August 1. Huggins drew the largest fine \$100. The others were assess ed \$25 each.

The fines against the New York players, were imposed, for what Pres ident Johnson termed "the disgrace ful exhibition of stabing," in the contest which resulted in a protest by the Chicago club. The New York players fined in addition to Manager luggins, were Robert Meusel, Scott, Hoyt and Schang. The Chicago players who also were fined Faber, Falk and Schalk.

The game will be played over, President Johnson decided.

IN GRAVE OF VICTIM Sheriff Lands Two Fine Bass-but How?

considerable difficulty in relating the level, by fire which broke out in th manner in which he landed two fine main shaft shortly after midnight, big mouth bass at Powers Lake in were still in the mine at 7:30 o'clock Wisconsin early yesterday morning, this morning. The fire continued just before packing up to return home burning and efforts were being made Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 28.-From with his family after spending a week to reach the miners through the a grave where the body of Edna F, at the Banning cottage on the shores abandoned. Muldoon shaft which on the Missouri Pacific, which had miners were killed, were given by Cir- Skinner, Bloomington girl, was bur- of the lake. There were five specta- touches the vein where the men were

> From reports it appears that the ed by those who visited the see The last link in the chain of evi- sheriff spent a half hour still fishing early today that a rescue might be July 2. Physicians claim that a fall strength and ability to land the pair mine as the result of a fire which

Chess Masters Meet

By Associated Press Leased Wire Louisville, Ky., Aug. 28.-Twelve H. M. Wolflin, superintendent chess masters were here today to be safety of the California Accident Comgin the western chess congress for mission was advised early this mornthe 1922 championship, including Ed- ing by telephone from the Argonat ward Lasker of Chicago, present mine, Jackson, Amador county, that championship and winner for the last A. G. Arbin, manager of the mine, had five years, who will defend his title, enlisted the aid of a rescue crew and Among the other players entered is gone into the mine shaft in an at-J. H. Norris, Hoopeston, Ill.

FAMOUS ARTIST DEAD artist, died last night.

WEATHER

Illinois-Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; preceded by local thundershowers in north portion this after-

The Colorado authorities will leave noon or tonight; warmer in south at Chanute, Ill. While at the school

Officials Fear Rescue of Victims is Impossible.

MINE DISASTERS

1901 Tulleride, Colo.

-Welonging, Australia	
Johnstown, Pa.	
-Coal Creek, Tenn.	22
-Ceahuila, Mex.	10
-Hannah, Wyo	23
- Chesweck, Pa.	18
- Virginia City, Ala	10
-Khartsisk, Russia	50
-Courriere, France1	06
-La Esperanza, Mex	12
-Jacob's Creek, Pa.	
-Toyooka, Japan	
-Monogah, Pa	36
Ennie, W. Va.	16
Hamm, Germany	30
Marianna, Pa	
-Newcastle, Eng.	41
-Cherry, Ill.	2
-Birmingham, Ala	1
-Bolton, Eng.	
-Whitehaven, Eng	1
-Littleton, Ala	
Briceville, Tenn.	1
-Gerthe, Germany	
-Finley, Pa	
-Senghenydd, Wales	4
-Deawson, N. M.	
-Royalton, Ill.	
- Eoukaka, Japan	2
-Thurmond, Va	
-Chi-La, China	4

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Jackson, Cal., Aug. 28 .- Forty-eigh were trapped by a fire in the Argo gold mine two miles from here di night last night and a half dozen res ue crews are attempting to rea them. A United States Bureau Mines resuce car is being rushed

the scene. Little hope is held out to the entombed miners. By Associated Press Leased Wire Jackson, Calff., Aug. 28.-Seventyfive men entombed in the famous Argonaut gold mine, below 3,500 foot

months and the opinion was express

San Francisco, Aug. 28 .- Seventy report received by Byron O. Pickard mines from II. Downing, superinten-

A rescue crew headed by Pickard and Rodney Hecox left Berkeley fo in Western Tourney Jackson early today to attempt a rescue of the men held in the mine below

the 3,000 feet mark.

tempt to smother the flames. The men entombed in the Argonaut mine at Jackson were working on the Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 - Arthur 4300, 4400 and 4500 foot levels, below cording to advices received by the Sacramento Bee. Superintenden Garbarini said that for that reason if probably would be impossible to rescue the entombed men, except by ex-tinguishing the flames. Official advices said the number of men en

Claude Horton Home from Flying School

tombed was "about fifty."

Claude Horton returned home yes terday from a two weeks' course government training at the flying field he met and renewed acquaintance with many of his former army av lators. Among these was Lieut. J

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1922

Chicago and Vicinity-A thunder shower probable late tonight: Tues day fair and cooler; fresh southwest winds shifting to northwest by Tues-

in September. He also said that the portion this afternoon or tonight; tween England and France, carrying

Wisconsin-Increasing cloudiness, Wesley Smith of Davenport, who dur have the defendant brought to trial with probably thundershowers in east ing the war was engaged in flying be cooler in west and north portions to- important messages. Lieut. Smith A non-union man who took the place of a union fireman at Slater, place of the Lutheran church. His sister, fumped from the cab and fied, after from Canton, Ohio, called by the ill-associated Press.)—Passenger and over Pasco, winning 14-8 Only two is the fact that the girl's feet were east portion, cooler tonight and in the circus, which has headquarters in the circus and the circus are circums and circums are circums and circums are circums and circums are circums and circums are cir SENATOR SEES FINE

Oregon Senator Pleads for

Reclamation of Arid

Lands.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

thing in empire building" in connec-

McNary, republican of Oregon, de-

tion, giving preference in the mat-

Much Land Available

Washington, Aug. 28.-Congress is

Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago Grain Table By Associated Press Leased Wire						
	Open	High	Low	Close		
127 [3]	EAT-					
Sept	1.03	03%	1.02%	1.03%		
Dec.	1.041/2	1.04%	1.03%	1.04%		
May	1.09	1.09 1/2	1.081/2	1.091/4		
	N. P. Carlot					
Sept	60%	6136	60	60 %		
Dec.	55%	56	54%	55 1/4		
May	591/4	59%	581/4	58 7/8		
	8-					
Sept	31 76	321/4	31 7/8	32 1/8		
1:0c.	341/8	34 1/4	33 7/8	33 1/8		
May	37%	37%	371/4	37%		
	T					
Sept	10.37	10.37	10.32	10.32		
Det	10.45	10.47	10.40	10.40		
Sept				9.62		
Det.				9.45		

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Cattle receipts 17,000; beef steers, yearlings steady to strong ;lower grades slow; top ma tured beef steers 10.95; weight 1455 ounds: bulk beef steers 8.75@10.25; the stock mostly steady; bulls strong to 15c higher: yeal calves 25 to 50c ower; stockers and feeders steady; lairly active early; receipts of western grass steers liberal; bulk beef ows 4.75@7.15; bulk bologna buils 1.00@4.25; bulk vealers to packers 11.00@11.50.

Hogs receipts 34,000; lighter weight ctive, 10 to 15c higher; bulk 160 to 200 pound hogs 9.60@9.80; few 9.85; better grades butchers strong to 10c higher; lighter kinds dull, around teady; bulk 210 to 240 pound butchers 9.10@9.60; good to choice 280 to 300 pound butchers 8.75; packing heavy 7.90@9.35; medium 8.90@9.70; light 9.'0@9.85; light lights 8.90@9.70 packing sows, smooth 6.75@7.50; packing sows rough 6.25@6.85; kill-

ing pigs 7.50@8.75.
Sheep receipts 24,000; native lambs mostly 25c lower; top 13.00 to cay butchers; 12.75 to packers; bulk 12.25 @12.50; culls mostly 9.00; western opening steady to killers strong to 25c higher to feeders; five es fifty-two pound Nevada feeder lambs 13.00; good Idaho 12.75 to killers and feeders; best fat western lambs held about 13.00; handy sheep steady; others slow.

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Butter higher eamery; extras 341/2@35; firsts 30@ greamery, extras 34/2/2/20 in firsts 30/9 32; extra firsts 32½/2/34; seconds 28½/2/29½; standards 34½. Eggs/higher; receipts 14,265 cases;

Eggs/ higher; receipts 14,265 cases Arsts 24@25; ordinary firsts 22@221/2; elaneous 23@231/2; storage pack ed firsts 251/2@26. Poultry alive, unsettled; fowls 14@

broilers 231/2; springs 231/2; roost-

weak on whites; receipts 121 cars; to-tal U. S. shipments 722; Minnesota, South Dakota sacked Early Ohios 1.25@1.40 cwt.; Idaho sacked rurals 1.70 cwt; Nebraska sacked cobblers 1.60; Wisconsin sacked cobblers 1.60 01.70 cwt.; New Jersey sacked cobblers 1.95@2.00; cwt; New Jersey sacked glantse 1.40@1.45 cwt.

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire.

Chicago, Aug. 28-Wheat No. 3 red .04@1.051/2; No. 4 red 1.04; sample

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE B ACCOMPANIED BY THE MON 15 3 band \$150 to \$225. EY. THERE ARE NO EXCEP-CIONS TO THIS RULE.

WANTED-Light auto trailer. D. B. Nettz, Polo, Ill. R. 3. Polo phone.

OR SALE—A good producing 80 acre farm with complete set of cood buildings, 6 mies north of Dixnon hard road. For particulars in uire at farm. H. H. Schultz, own.

OR SALE-Solid Oak sideboard, gas stove, barrel ash sifter, Universal read mixer. Call K677. 202t3* 202t3* | ratio.

OR SALE—Family horse, bugg and harness. Phone K703. Rob eachout, 228 Lincoln Way. t1*

OR SALE-Chevrolet touring car, good as new, cheap. Lewks Garage.

202t3* OR SALE-Sideboard, two china

closets, two kitchen cabinets, high hair, bicycle, center table, box pring, bed springs, library table, hone 1034. 521 S. Hennepin Ave. 202t3*

our time. An old established man-facturer has an opening for a dis-tiet manager for this district. Man knowledge of contracting desirable. ust have best of references. This please return i osition is worth from \$2000 to \$5000 Ave., Sterling. Immediate tion necessary. Address H. O., care

great opportunity and altion for the right plan. Il Co., Cleveland, Ohio.

ANTED-Nurse girl, one who can tray evenings None under 14 need ply. Call Y1099.

OR PENT-200 acre farm 2½ miles from Franklin Grove, Inquire W. Durkes at City National Bank.

OR SALE-Davenport, in fine condition, cheap if taken at once.

OR RENT-240 acre fertile farm, mdapted and equipped for grain and stock raising (either dairying or peding!) For information concern-

grade hard 1.00@1.02; No. 1 hard 1.06½@1.08¾; No. 2 hard 1.66½@ 1.07¼; No. 2 hard 1.05½@1.06; No. 4 hard 1.05; sample grade hard 1.021/2: No. 2 mixed 1.04% @1.05%; No. mixed 1.04@1.041/2; No. 4 yellow hard 1.031/2; No. 5 yellow hard 1.04; sample grade yellow hard 1.021/2@1.031/4.

Corn No. 1 mixed 62% @63; No. 2 mixed 624 @ 4; No. 3 mixed 62@ 4; No. 6 mlxed 6014; No. 1 yellow 6314; No. 2 yellow 62% @63%; No. 3 yellov 6214@63; No. 4 yellow 6114@6214; No. 5 yellow 6114@62; No. 6 yellow 60% @614; No. 1 white 624@4; No. 2 white 621/2@63; No. 3 white 32@3/4; No. 4 white 61@62; No. 5 white 60 1/2; sample grade \$9 1/4.

Oats No. 2 white 33% @33%; No. 3. white 32% @34%; No. 4 white 32%; No. 3 sample grade 30% @33.

Rye No. 2, 701/4 @ 1/2. Barley 52@58. Timothy seed 4.00@5.00. Clover seed 12.00@18.00. Pork nominal.

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire New York, Aug. 28.-Liberty bond

Second 4s 100.18. First 41/4 100.64. Second 41/4 s 100.16. Third 41/4s 100.42. Fourth 41/4 s 100.64. 4%s uncalled 100.68. 4%s called 100.30.

Wall Street Close By Associated Press Leased Wire

American Can 59% American Car & Foundry 182 American Locomotive 11814 American Smelting & Refg 63 American Sugar 831/4 American T & T 123% American Woolen 93 Anaconda Copper 541/4 Atchison 1021/2 Alt., Gulf & W. Indies 3014 Baldwin Locomotive 1241/2 Baltimore & Ohio 571/2 Bethlehem Steel B 77% Central Leather 411/4 Chandler Motors 60 sapeake & Ohio 7514 C. M. & St. P. 33 Rock Island 441% C. & N. W. 87 Corn Products 11614 Crucible Steel 9314 Famous Players-Lasky 9114 General Asphalt 67% General Motors 13% I. C. 1081/2 Int. Mer. Marine pfd. 58%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 43 Mexican Petroleum 180% Midvale Steel 341/6 N. Y. Central 97% Northern Pacific 86% Pan American Petroleum 78% Pennsylvania 461/4 Reoples Gas 93% Pure Oil 32

Reading 77% Rep. Iron & Steel 721/4 Royal Dutch, N. Y. 5514 Sinclair Oil 32% Southern Pacific 93% Standard Oil of N. J. 182 Studebaker Corporation 127% Texas Co. 4754 Tobacco Products 84% Union Pacific 14814 U. S. Rubber 56% U. S. Steel 103% Utah Cpper 67%

East St. Louis Horses

Willys Overland 6%

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses; Good to choice drafts \$145 to \$170; choice southern chunks \$50 to \$70; medium to good drafts \$100 to \$145. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175 to \$250: 16 to 13.5 hands \$175 to \$225; 15.1 to

Local Markets

PRODUCE

JULY MILK PRICE From July 1 until further notice the Borden Co. will pay for milk re- MR. AND MRS. TURNER ceived, \$1.80, 4 per cent basis, direct IN FREEPORT-

Judge the value for yourself. High grade accessions succeed where inferoir quality fails. See our line of auto accessories and tires, they are BLACKBURN HOMEsure to please. Ransom's Tire and Vulcanizing Shop, 79 Galena Ave. 23 30 1

FURNITURE SALE

Mrs. Herbert J. Long, whose hus- ARE VISITING RELATIVES band was murdered here last month. EN ROUTE TO THE EAST— VANTED—Real man for real job? goods removed to her brother's garquitters and soft snap seekers save age on Lincolnway, Sterling, and is Grace Mason and Mrs. Addie C. bovdisposing of same at private sale. Mrs. Long requests the party who ey. They are en route to Lowell, Mass., by motor. ust be familia with sales work and picked up Herbert's gray tweed cap on Saturday night, July 29th, to MRS. STEDER ENTERTAINED This please return it to her at 202 Fourth SATURDAY-

HAND BAGS.

The newest hand bags and vanity and Mrs. Howard Walker of LaMoille. SANTED — Sales representative to sell our guaranteed oils and paints ell our guaranteed oils and paints, watches set in one corner. Sometimes the watch is rimmed with plain STEDER HOME SUNDAY on for the right party. Empire metal, and other times given a rhine-

> A little saving now and then, is Steder and family Sunday, and enjoywisest for the best of men. In times ed a picnic at Lowell Park. when trouble may belay, your Lank account may save the day. Do not WERE GUESTS AT delay opening an account. City Na- JOHN SALZMAN HOME-202tf | tional Bank. 28 39 1

UMBRELLAS.

some of them have a big ring at the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. come, by ordering a new supply them easily digestable. Take your should you be in need of same. newest models have 10 bones instead of eight. Leather, caved and composi-202tf | tion handles are shown.

Children's Hour on Big Liner Tremendous Hit With Wee Folk



"Children's Hour" on S. S. George Washington

little realized the furore the inno- free from duty on the bridge. The vation would create. He is today children are assembled in the

by a pile of mail that fairly stag- Lost Albatross, the Convention of gered him. The letters came from the Fishes, the Flying Dutchman children and grownups who were and many others from his limitdesirous of obtaining copies of the less repertoire. stories told by the genial captain.
In creating the "children's hour" one of the most popular innovaaboard the Steamship George Wash- tions introduced aboard the vessels est passenger vessel in operation The children who have been for Cunningham wanted to give the thrill of meeting the commander of

folk. Captain Cunningham has a are some of the questions he is great liking for children and his asked: fund of sea stories is wellnigh in-

Realizing that everything is being done for the comfort and entertainment of the grownups Captain Cun-

MISS MARGUERITE WATTS-

ceived many useful guests.

WERE GUESTS AT NACHUSA

Byers won the prizes.

TAVERN AT DINNER-

and Mrs. Geneva Stewart.

VISITED AT THE THOMAS

Mrs. Peter Steder entertained Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Holmige of

JOB PRINTING

Blackburn home,

tember 2nd..

Friday afternoon Miss Lucille Frye,

Miss Ruth Worthington and Miss

Irene Miller entertained at the home

When the ordinary should be done for the Captain Harold A. Cunningham, children and so came into being the commander of the Steamship "children's hour." The time chos-George Washington of the United en for the assembly of the children States Lines, instituted a "Chil- is usually set for the latter part of dren's Hour" aboard his vessel he the afternoon when the captain is

being sought after by a number of ship's lounge and guided by stepublishers who are urging him to warts to the captain's quarters. write a book of the short stories After shaking hands all around of the sea with which he has glad- the captain groups the childened the hearts of little travel- dren about him and regales them with the story of Davey Jones and On his recent arrival in port his famous locker at the bottom of Captain Cunningham was greeted the sea, the story of the Little

ing, which by the way, is the large of the United States Lines fleet. under the American flag, Captain tunate enough to experience the wee voyagers something they would the big George Washington and

During the "children's hour" the memory that will never leave them. listening to his stories have a little travellers are conducted to the After the story session the capoffice of the captain to harken unto tain allows the children to ask him stories of the deep, blue sea. No questions and it is this part of grownups are permitted at the sest the "children's hour" that is most It is entirely for the little trying to the commander. Here

What makes the ocean blue? Do they keep a crow in the crow's nest?

Where do the sea gulls sleep? How can you see to steer the ningham felt that something out of boat at night without headlights!

LABOR BOARD IS **HEARING CASE OF** RY. SECTION MEN

coast states.

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of Miss Worthington with a kitchen firing the mail train's engine to Marshower in honor of Miss Marguerite shall, when he learned that strikers Watts whose marriage to Paul John- had followed the train in an automo son will take place next Saturday, Sep- bile from the former town. On the eve of the maintenance of

There were twenty guests at the way hearing before the labor board party, and it proved a most enjoyable here, trackmen on the Missouri, Pawere presented to the guest of honor protest against the presence of armed joined the walkout of trainmen, in by a miniature bride and bridegroom, guards and deputy United States little Ruth Bohnstiel and Eleanor marshals in the shops and yards. Leone Noakes. The bride-to-be re-Freight service was at a standstill. Afterward bridge was enjoyed.

105 Roads in Dispute. Dainty refreshments were served. Misses Dorothy Jane Noble and Alice country, 105 are parties to the dispute | consin with the maintenance of way men, whose wage demands call for a minimum of 48 cents an hour. The scale of pay for the trackmen as it became Mrs. Bessie Tabor entertained ot the effective July 1, when apparently Nachusa Tavern at dinner Sunday, \$50,000,000 was slashed off the main-Mrs. Julia Myers, Mrs. Abbie Pitcher tenance payroll of the roads, ranges

from 23 to 35 cents. E. F. Grable, president of the maintenance unino, who averted a walkout by his organization, following a strike Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turner went to vote about two months ago, based the Chicago Sunday, Freeport Saturday to visit relatives trackmen's claim for increased pay on and to attend the Lincoln-Douglas de- advances in the cost of living.

B. M. Jewell, leader of the shopmen's strike, returning here following the collapse of peace negotiations in New York in which the question of Mr. and Mrs. William Blackburn seniority remained the chief barrier to and family of Marion township, were a settlement, expressed confidence of in Dixon Sunday, guests at the Thos. victory for the shop crafts in the

Bryan Supports Plea of President Harding

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, Aug. 28.-Declaring the "compulsion is so urgent" that no time shoul dbe lost, William Jennings Bryan, in a letter today to Senator urday at her home, Mr. and Lawrence Graves and three daughters, also Mr. the President authority to take over lena Ave. temporarily the mines and railroads to "put an end to an intolerable situa-

Mr. Bryan wrote that the govern-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kross and Mrs. ment was faced either with the program of temporary control of roads Ecklund and daughter, Tena, and son, and mines or of turning over the army Charles, visited at the home of Peter "to enforce private and personal views." The latter course, he said, would be "indefinsible."

Look over your supply of letter Pittsburgh, Mrs. August Hille, of heads, bill heads and envelopes: any-Archersfork, O., and Mr. and Mrs. Will thing in the job printing line-and New umbrellas are very short and Faupel of Ottawa, Ill., were guests last prepare for the busy season sure to B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

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energies. The social and economic of this important division point. evils that attend the crowding of cit- Towns of Woodson, Manchester, ies can be partially averted, and a Berdan, Delhi, Drake, Hillsview Pleashappy and healthful balance between ant Hill, Pearl and Nebo, accustomed rural and urban life can be main- to several trains a day to transport

Theodore Mason returned home last train service. night from a business visit in Streator and Ottawa.

-You do not realize the comfort to ment be derived from Healo, absolutely the test foot powder on the market. W. D. Drew was a business visitor

in Sterling this morning.

printed. Come in and see our sam- bridges at Whitehall and Drake yes- ready here. d terday morning. ples. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

Judge Harry Edwards and Circuit Of the 202 class one railroads of the a week's vacation motor trip in Wis-

> William Clemmons of Prophetstown. -We do all kinds of Job Work-

B. F SHAW PTG. CO. D. G. Wheeler of Sycamore was in Dixon today.

Mrs. Ralph Kerr and children, who G. B. Stitzel transacted business in

Sterling this morning. home from a visit in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Harmon visited Dixon friends Saturday

Master Lawrence Little has returned home from a week's vacation spent with relatives at Power's Lake, Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and fam-

lly of Good Thunder, Minn., are spending several days visiting with friends and relatives in Dixon and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Merle W. Lightner re turned home yesterday from a few days' visit with relatives near Mill- shoes here. Our shoes provide 'ev-

like it best. Drop in tonight and test erybody. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, it for yourself. It is sure to please advocated action by congress giving you. Cledon's Candy Shop, 107 Ga-

Painfully Hurt as Engine Backfired

Edwin Collins was very painfully hurt this morning while cranking a car, when the engine back-fired and the crank struck him on the nose and forehead. A painful gash was cut icross his nose and his forehead was also badly bruised and cut. Nutritious and satisfying. Our

meals provide well balanced nourishment, cooked in a way that makes

Copies of July 24 wanted at this

COMPLETE TIE-UP OF CHANGE FOR EMPIRE RAIL SERVICE ABOUT BUILDING IN BONUS ROODHOUSE HITS MANY

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freight service on the western division of the Chicago & Alton railroad, was at a standstill today as the result of the walkout of engineers, firemen, conductors and switchmen in protest given an opportunity "to do a grand against armed guards at Slater, Missouri, and Roodhouse, Illinois, it was tion with the soldier bonus, Senator announced here today.

BULLETIN.

clared today in the senate, in urging his reclamation amendment to the measure. Calling attention that in Associated Press.)-Arrest of three ham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas every war the government had pro- men by U. S. Deputy Marshals was in 1858. vided as aid land for the veterans, ne reported here this morning. Although It was a day of contrasts calculated argued that there was no good reason lacking official confirmation, it was to impress upon the mind of both real estate man who claims kinship to for the abandonment of this national believed the arrests followed the ex- hearer and spectator, as nothing elseplosions at two Chicago & Alton could do, the great changes in cus-"This amendment is not novel in bridges near Whitehall yesterday. any of its provisions," he said. "Its Examination this morning showed purposes and scope is to encourage that the explosions did only slight development of the agriculture damage. It was reported the three resources of the United States men arrested were taken to Springthrough federal and state co-opera- field.

ter of employment and the establishment of rural homes to those who Associated Press.)-Trainmen of the the two great political parties as they have served in the military and nav. Chicago & Alton railroad, idle here did in the days of Lincoln and Dougforces of the United States in the since Friday, this morning pointed to las. World War, the Spanish-American evidence of dynamite explosions at War and the Philippine insurrection, nearby railroad bridges at Whitehall "It contemplates an ultimate ex and Drake yesterday, as proof that penditure for reclamation of arid, conditions are unsafe for work. With semi-arid, swamp and overflowed this incident as a new justification lands in the United States the sum for their refusal to work, their repof \$350,000,000. The amendment does resentatives went into conference this not supercede or displace the present morning with J. A. McBride of Clevereclamation law. That law will con- land, national vice-president of the tinue to operate exclusively in its Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen.

Three men, charged with placing the explosives, were meanwhile on the "Large acres of swamp lands, sub- way to Springfield, by automobile, in ject to drainage and suitable to come charge of United States deputy marwithin the provisions of this amend- shals. They were arrested while ment are located in practically every fleeing from the scene toward Roodstate in the union, the total extent house. When ordered to stop by debeing in excess of 96,000,000 acres. puties blocking their way, one of them Under like conditions are over 20,- is said to have fired, wounding a de-800,000 acres of land thirsty for wat- puty in the arm.

Damage Was Slight. er in the inter-mountain states and in the arid portions of the Pacific Examination of the places where the explosion occurred indicated that the Senator McNary quoted from re-culprits were amateurs at the use of ports of Secretary Fall and other dynamite. Although the rail was torn federal officials showing that thous at one place sufficiently to wreck a ands of veterans desired land aid and train, comparatively small damage was done. The charges had been "A splendid opportunity is hereby placed so as to make the most noise given to the congress to do grand and do the least violence to property.

things in empire building. Lands Affecting ten towns on the C. & A. that now pant for water can be made within a radius of thirty miles from fertile and lands that are now bur- here, conditions were worse than in dened with water can be made free Roodhouse itself. This city this mornand productive. The former service ing felt the pinch of strike conditions men who desire to cast their destiny when the third day passed with no in the open country can find rural mail service. Since Saturday not a fields for the employment of their train has run over C. & A. tracks out

their poultry and other produce and bring groceries and supplies, today had three days' supply of farm stuff accumulated and faced depletion of their grocery stocks. Practically none of these towns were said to have auto-

OFFICERS LEARN NOTHING

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.—(By the Assistant Postmaster James Ballou about, the United States marshal and and wife returned Saturday from a his deputies had spent four hours at sin, Northern Minnesota and Iowa. some information from two men ar-

Clerk E. S. Rosecrans are, home from cupation of the two men were unsuccessful. The marshal refused to make any announcement concerning them and kept them separated and Sunday with Mrs. Fruin's sister, Mrs. under close surveillance. Deputy them and brought them here, prepared to return to Roodohuse at 4:15 o'-

MR. BURCHELL BETTER

have spent the summer in Dixon with noon was to the effect that R. L. ience, dislocate, bully, domineer, disher mother, Mrs. Steel, returned to Burchell, father of Mrs. Geo. B. atle. and harass the 100,000,000 people known here, was considerably im- lect interest in their controversies? proved, following his serious sudden Mr. and Mrs. Isador Eichler are attack of illness last Wednesday eve- strikes quit thinking and talking about

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our friends and

neighbors for the comfort and floral offerings during the sickness and pation of state police powers by the death of our dear boy. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gast

Mr and Mrs. R. Moseley Walter Hoffmaster You cannot lose if you buy your

erything; fit, workmanship, wear and fine leather. Drop around and you Such ice cream. You must try it. will see we have not exaggerated. Smooth, with cream, flavored as you Eichler Bros. Annex. Shoes for ev-

NO BAND REHEARSAL Because of sickness and absence of

the organization this evening.

ANNIVERSARY-GREAT **DEBATE DREW CROWD** TO FREEPORT ON SAT.

Many Lee County People Were in Throng at Celebration.

Freeport, Aug. 26 .- Freeport turned back a sixty-four year page in its history today to celebrate with pageants, parade, oratory and fireworks the anniversary of the second debate Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 28,-(By the which occurred here between Abra-

toms, costumes, politics and thought that bridge the gap between anteslavery days and those that follow

25,000 Attend Celebration

Fully 25,000 persons came here from Carroll, Winnebago and other Roodhouse, Ill., Aug. 28.—(By the nearby counties to hear orators of

> Then there were the costumes Wrinkled old women, who heard the famous debate, mincing their wa down the streets in the broad hoo skirts, gay bonnets and dainty black slippers of ante-bellum ball room days beside the athletic stride of the modern girl in knickers and shim mying toddle of skirted sister. Stove Pipes Re-Appear

There was the old gentleman in the stove pipe hat, high collar, and thick with his dusty uniforms and medals. the doughboy and the "gob" with overseas stripes, the traveling salesman from Chicago with bell bottom-

And then there was the white hair- been easily saved if any effort had ed old negro woman who rode in the been made. Feeling against Lowe is parade and never once smiled in ac- high in Greeley, the officials stated. knowledgement of the applause that That Lowe plotted to kill his own greeted the sign she carried: "Lin- wife the day before he was arrested coln freed me." More jovial seemed is believed by the officials. It is this the old blind horse which rode on a belief that caused them to arrest him truck drawn by a tractor and hung when they did. his head over a placard reading: "Henry Ford Freed Me."

Schuyler and Harrison

Then there was the difference in political thought as exemplified by Mrs. Lowe meet the writer the Karl C. Schuyler, Republican orator night at a certain secluded spot ov of Denver, Colo., and United States erlooking a cliff, stating that "I an Senatof Byron Patton ("Pat") Harri- the man who saw you at the picnic son of Mississippi, Mr. Schuyler eule. and would like to meet you." The gized Lincoln and applied the princi- body will be returned to the grave to politics Senator Harrison was presented

with the more difficult task of analy- you quite for they are sure to do ; zing the principles of the "Little Gi- right. Your bundle we wil handle ant' and making his creed fit the Wid care and delivery is free. Don't needs of today. He also spoke of you trink we are fair. Phone 58. somethings the Harding administra- 319 First St. Pumphrey & Teeter. tion has failed to do to the satisfaction of the Democratic party, including tardiness in using the "big stick" in the railroad strike

Mr. Scruyler declared that although the nation is not threatened mobile trucks to replace the lack of alism as in the days of Lincoln but Roodhouse is in better shape, apparently having ample auto truck equiped by the strike habit.

Asks Immigration Bars

He flayed that brand of "political Associated Press) - Taking turns what is most needed today is just what Lincoln asked for in his day, a three weeks' motor outing in Wiscon- 1:30 p. m. today attempting to worm This, he said, can be brought about -Business Cards, engraved or rested at Roodhouse, following the only by greater restrictions being letter teads, bill heads or anything is two dynamite explosions on railroad placed on the immigration of illiterates and the education of those al-

Attempts to learn the name or octhe strike method is wrong, inherenty wrong, because it employes for its results the very antithesis of justice. force, intimidation, the inspiration of Marshal Jo'n Murray who arres 61 cr, the selfish pressure of combinations hatred, and on the side of the employof great wealth. "We must meet this question: Are

the railroads, their owners, their executives and their employes privileged. at their own pleasure and at their Word from Erie yesterday after- ewn whim and caprice to inconven Shaw of this city, himself very well of the United States who have no di-"It is time the parties to these their rights and do a little thinkin

> and talking about their duties to their country Deplores Bureaucracy. Senator Harrison deplored the usur-

federal government, declared the states need to elect more fearless executies Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ortgiesen and announced he would never vote for any meaure looking towards the punishment by the federal government of the authorities of Williamson country. This, he said, is a matter for the voters and the state itself to Tonight on a stage erected as closely

as possible to the site of the pile of lumber from which the two great orators conducted their debate, a pagean was given in the original costumes of 1858, ending with the unshackling of a former negro slave by President Lincoin, as portrayed by the Rev. John R members of the Dixon Municipal Pickells, rector of the Grace Episcopa Band there will be no rehearsal of church. The part of Douglas was played by Stephen A. Douglas, a local

D-A-M-C-E Tuesday Evening, Aug. 29 LONG'S HALL

JOE WEISER'S ORCHESTRA

ais tt 2:11

They are GOOD!

the former senotor.

Many of those who took part in the play heard the famous debate and wore the same costumes that their moth-The grove, "just two blocks in the r ar of the Brewster house," where he debate was held is now a block of modern homes and bungalows. The Brewster house still stands as it did in Lincoln's day, and the elevator man spent a busy day showing visitors from 50, the one occupied by Lincoln while here for the debate.

CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE > **AGAINST LOWE FOUND** IN GRAVE OF VICTIM

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show that the girl's life might have

On the day before his arrest, a let ter was written to his wife, presum ably by Lowe, although it was un signed. The letter requested tha

The City Steam Laundry will sui

NURSES

Record sheets for sale at the B. F



HE DIDN'T KNOW WHO HE WAS

"Why, you might be anyone," said the girl he had met so strangely. He wondered. He only knew

he had been a white boy brought up by Indians in northern Michigan and that the Indians had given him a ring of old French design. But the coat of arms of the ring was duplicated in the mysterious house on Resurrectfon Rock-that isle in Lake

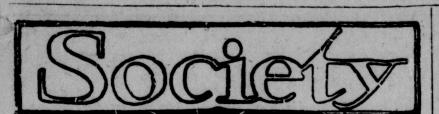
Messages from the dead had sent him there. Then began a series of dramatic events, of psychic mystery, a climax in today's American business life of a tragedy which had begun years ago. Those men fought believing

that "dead men tell no tales." And now the dead were talking. The great tale of mystery, adventure and psychic influ-

"RESURRECTION ROCK"

is by EDWIN BALMER

Tonight



Woman's Relief Corps-G. A. R. WITH BREAKFAST-

Tuesday. South Dixon Community Club-Agenda Club-Mrs. Ray Cramer, 217 Seventh St.

Wednesday.

Friday.

SAL SOCEITY ON PAGE ?.

It's the songs ye sing, and the smiles

That's a-makin' the sun shine every

-James Whitcom Riley.

PICNIC SUPPER HONORED MISS WOHNKE-

A number of Dixon young people motored to Sterling Thursday evening and enjoyed a picnic supper in honor of Miss Dorothy Wohnke, celebrating Caroline Utley. her birthday anniversary. A very tempting supper was disposed of and thoroughly enjoyable evening was pent by all.

Miss Wohnke has held a position in Sterling for the last few months which she has resigned as she is to enter Knox College this fall. Miss Wohnke will enjoy a brief vacation at her Lome here before entering colleges

ENTERTAINED FOR MISS MARGUERITE WATTS-

Mrs. Harriet Benson and Miss Emma Schumm delightfully entertained one evening last week for Miss Marguerite Watts, at the Schumm home, ith three tables of bridge.

A very delightful evening was enfoyed and tempting light refreshments were served. The decorations of gar-

den flowers were beautiful. Miss Watts will be married Saturhay. Sept. 2nd, to Paul Johnson of

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED-

You are courteous not only to your friends, but to people in general. If a stranger accidentally stumbles es and not ignore him or give him a siony stare.

No woman is truly polite who cannot be graciouseeven when she is inconvenienced or annoyed.

MARRIAGE A LA MODE-There is an old custom in England Dement avenue.

which requires the father of the bride to give a gift of grain and rice to his daughter, which she in turn presents o her husband after marriage. This a symbolic plea to Providence bless the marriage with material

is well as spiritual joys. ENTERTAINED AT NACHUSA

TAVERN FRIDAY EVENING-

Miss Bess Eells entertained Mrs. F G. Dimick, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Miss Nettie Dimick at dinner at the guests at the C. B. Crawford home as Nachusa Tavern Friday evening.

VOLUNTEERS ARE GIVING EVENING-The Volunteers of Palmyra are giv-

hall Wednesday evening, Aug. 30, at ter in California. 8 o'clock. Everybody is invited.

RECEIVED BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS THIS MORNING-

The Telegraph office is in receipt of Dixon Public Hospital, has return some beautiful hydrangea blossoms from a visit at her former home this morning sent by Mrs. Uhl of Canada. The largest blossom vas a foot long and about thirty inch-

s in circumference. MR. AND MRS. E. E. WINGERT ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

OF DAUGHTER-Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Wingert announce the engagement of their AGENDA CLUB MEETS daughter, Marjorie, to John E. Earle, TUESDAY NIGHTof Dixon.

RETURN TO MOOSEHEART TO TEACH-

Miss Marian Waterman returned to Mooseheart this morning where she DOROTHY CHAPTER teaches school after spending Sunday FRIDAY EVENING-

with relatives here.

WERE DINNER GUESTS AT MRS. TRUESDELL'S-T. H. Eustace and Miss Eustace TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER were dinner guests of Mrs. A. K.

Truesdell Saturday.

TO OCCUPY PART OF STEELE RESIDENCE-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fleming will FRIDAYeccupy part of the Mrs. George Steele esidence on Ottawa avenue this wm- Noble motored to Clinton, Iowa, Fri-

MR. SCHULER LEAVES

FOR HOME-Berney Schuler left Saturday for Denver where he will remain a few tained at dinner Sunday weeks before going to his home in Los

TO MAKE DIXON HER HOMEas been publishing a paper there, has this week

ld her paper and will make her home n Dixon for the present.

MOTERED TO THE PINES SUNDAY-Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Bardwell motor-

ed to the Pines Sunday.

WHITE PAPER FOR THE PICNIC SUPPER TABLE-

Yvonne Beauty Shop Odd Feliows Building, over Miller

Music Store. The lades of Dixon and vicinity are cordially invited.

Florence Edous Graduate Chicago Hair Dressing Academy. Phone 483.

Mrs. Clyde Ross of North Galena ivenue, entertained at a charming breakfast Saturday morning given in honor of Miss Eleanor Coppins and Miss Helen McKenney, two prospective brides of the autumn season Miss McKenney is to marry Edwin F. Lawrence, Jr., of Sterling, and Miss Volunteers of Palmyra-Town Hall. Coppins will marry Dwight B. Chapman of this city. The date of Miss Coppins wedding is set for Saturday, Derothy Chapter, O. E. S .- Masonic Sept. 2nd, at 4 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Miss McKenney and Mr. Lawrence will be married in the near

Bridge followed the breakfast Saturday. Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler of Sterling was a guest.

ENTERTAINED SATURDAY

Mrs. Harry Donichy, of Dixon, entertained a company of Sterling friends Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Otis White, of Roswell, N. M. who is the guest of her mother, Mrs

MRS. LORD RETURNS

Paris to Los Angeles

FROM CHICAGO-Mrs. A. W. Lord has returned from a pleasant visit in Chicago, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lord, and

WERE GUESTS OF MRS. W. H. EDWARDS SUNDAY-

Mrs. W. H. Edwards, sister of Mr.

MISS ELIZABETH BARGE

VISITS DIXON FRIENDS-Miss Elizabeth Barge, of Chicago, is here visiting Misses Frances and Sue Patrick. Miss Barge returned Sunday Hugh Lynch. They conduct a very with Miss Sue Patrick who has been spending several days with Miss Barge.

ARE GUESTS AT REINHART HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Miller and famover your feet in the street car, or is ily, of Albert City, Iowa, and Mrs. I. pushed against you in a crowd, you F. Miller, of Lorenz, Iowa, are should politely acknowledge his excus-H. C. Reinhart of Monroe avenue.

ARE GUESTS AT THE HOME OF MRS. G. M. MASSEN-

Neb., formerly of this city, are the

MOTORED TO MENDOTA TO ATTEND THE FAIR-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kurzrock motored to Mendota Friday and attended

MR. AND MRS. CRAWFORD MOTORED HERE YESTERDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Crawford n tored to Dixon Sunday and we visited at the Country Club.

LEFT FOR CALIFORNIA THIS MORNING-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McKnight le this morning by automobile for Pass ng a program at the Palmyra town dena, Cal. They will spend the wi

RETURNS FROM VISIT IN CANADA-Miss Young, Superintendent at

MOTORED TO SMITH

PARK SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Harrington mo- Stove pipe, dampers, elbows, all reduced to tored to Mt. Carroll Sunday and spent the day at Smith Park.

The members of the Agenda club will meet Tuesday evening with Mrs. prices-Pints, 80c; Quarts 90c; Half Gallons, \$1.20. Ray Cramer at her home, 1217 Eev-

The members of Dorothy Chapter,

O. E. S. will meet Friday evening in

THIS EVENING-

Miss Nonie Rosbrook will entertain a few friends at dinner this evening

MOTORED TO CLINTON Mrs. Lew Edwards and Mrs. H. T.

MR. AND MRS. ROSBOOK

ENTERTAINED AT DINNER-

HOWARD QUICK-

Miss Ruby Shippee, of Ashton, is Miss Breneisa, of Cabery, Ill., who the guest of Master Howard Quick for



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Can Germany Payr



Statesmen of all nations are concerned with the question as to whether Germany can pay its war indemnities. And the above picture shows just one corner of a crowd of thousands who risk money on the

The members of the Shippee family held a reunion Sunday at Lowell park. There were present forty-eight members of the Shippee family and a Mr and Mrs. J. H. LaPorte and delightful day was enjoyed by all. A at her home at The Bend at 4 o'clock daughter, Maxine, of Paw Paw, were delicious dinner with fried spring this morning, death resulting from entertained Sunday at the home of chicken as the chief dish, was one of tuberculosis, with which she had sufthe features of the day.

TO VISIT MRS. HUGH LYNCH-

Miss Osmotherly and Miss Stewart. of Chicago, are expected here for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. at Oakwood cemetery. Chicago.

FOR CHILDREN.

The Russian boot, which has been struggling for acceptance for a season

Diamonds! Commercially speaking are an investment and sentimentally Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Omaha, they are a material token of love, guests of Mrs. G. M. Massen at 224 display in our show cases. Trein's in tracing here. W. H. Flemming and Hennepin Ave.

Frank Lord is on her way home from Paris to Los Angeles. Rich. Brierton

Mrs. Richard Brierton passed away fered for some time. Funeral services will be held at home at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Rev. C. G. Unangst, pastor of Grace U. E. church of this city officiating and with burial

Mrs. Brierton was born July 18 successful tea room on State street, 1887, at Belton, Mo., and is survived by her husband, three children, Melvin, Albert and Kenneth; her father, ADDITIONAL SOCIETY ON PAGE 2. David Byers; two sisters, Mrs. Ida Wade and Mrs. Hiram Eberle and four brothers, John H. Byers, Elmer Byers, Harry Byers and Frank Byers. She was an estimable woman in every way and her death casts a pall of sorrow over a large circle of friends, all of whom extend sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

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This is Hardware Week. \$500 in new goods. est bargains we have had.

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	Coping sawsExtra blades, 1 dozen	10c	W
he ed	Hack saw blades, 6 forFrames, only	25 c	Sq
in	Spring cotter pins, box	-10c	Bi
	Pulleys, all kinds, 5c and	-100	16

alvanized pails, all sizes al hods, 40c value, only... e handles, new stock . ring balance scales uare plastering trowels n shears, pair g copper solder irons ment markers

-oz. hammers and hatchets25c Key hole saws

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GRADUATES OF PALMER SCHOOL We wish to announce to the people of Dixon and vicinity that we have

leased a suite of rooms in the Overstreet Building, at 203 First street, which will be ready for occupancy September 1st. Office Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8

Accident Disclosed Liquor in Man's Car

By Associated Press Leased Wire Bloomington, Ill., Aug. 20 .- John Points, 927 South Adams Street, Peoria, two other men, two women and a child drove over from Peoria yesterday to visit some children at the Soldiers' Orphans' Home, but went back without their car, which is being held by Normal police as security for Mr. Points who is scheduled to appear Tuesday morning on the charge of

transporting liquor. As the family flivver was crossing the Illinois Central tracks, the driver lost control of the car, letting it crash into a telephone pole. The car was not damaged much. Normal poncemen searched the car and confiscated two pint bottles of pure red whisky which had been hidden in the car. Two of the men were arrested but later released when Mr. Points owner of the car promisel to return for the hearing Tuesday,

Sterling Took Two from Union Giants

Two big crowds, which included a ery large number of Dixon fans, saw the Sterling American Legion base ball team defeat Joe Green's Chicago Union Giants two straight games Sat-Vrday and Sunday at Sterling. Satorday, with Benton pitching, the Stering bunch won 4 to 3, and Sunday, with Jerry Pendegast on the mound, the Legion stopped a 2 to 0 victory.

The use of tinsel embroidery is a ovelty on gloves. So are velvet finings. One pair of white kid gloves y Farwell's second add Amboy. is lined with purple velvet, another of Died Early This A.M. fawn color has a brown lining. Fancy contrasting cuffs are interesting fea-

Tempting Gravity



Homer L. Holt, of Denver, takes a chance on Umbrella Rock at Lookout Mountain, Tenn., with a pair of bicycle skates. A plunge down a precipice and death await his overbalancing.

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23 South Dixon.

R. H. Commons to H. and L. Aby wd \$1 pt lots 11 and 12 blk 54 North J. Benson to G. Hemphill wd \$750

One man blames this 20 home-run game on the lively ball. What we need is lively ball players.

1766 Civil War Veterans Died in July

The report of the Pension Bureau for the month of July shows that during the month 1766 veterans of the Civil War, and 1480 widows of lots 26 and 27 of sub of ch lot 11 blk veterans of that war died. The number of Civil War soldiers on the roll July 31 was 192,137.

> Hunt the bright side. Mosquitoes haven't any coal either

Must Curb Betting on Conference Games

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago Aug. 28.-Major John L. Griffith, newly appointed commissioner of athletics of the Western Collegiate Conference, has established headquarters here and announced today he expected to begin a vigorous campaign immediately to strengthen the collegiate sport situation in the middle west. His first efforts will be directed against betting.

Betting at the conference games has been the cause of most of the scandals in athletics and in my judgment is the greatest evil attendant upon inter-collegiate athletics," he said Directors of athletics of the 'Big Ten' conference have pledged their support in this move, and students and

BROWN FOOTWEAR.

alumni will be asked to help.

Colonial styles in pumps are beowing more popular daily and are causing the strapped and latticed models to feel some alarm for their position. Brown is the leading color n footwear as well as in frocks.

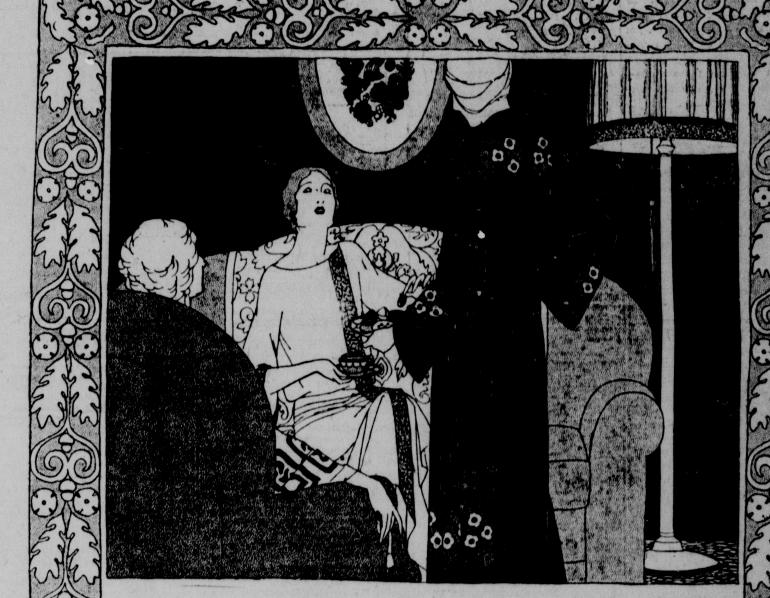
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CHANCE?

D'Annnunzio, melodramatic Italian

You recall how he repeatedly risked his life in airplane and battle only to come to disaster by a simple fall, and you think, "This shows the pow ple's wrongs neglects their rights.

it. In danger, D'Annunzio was cauious. He meets his accident when off his guard. Personal caution is the best Safety First. Accidents ome when it is laid aside.

New York learns that its conges. ion of population has been reduced

a long step further, marketing a cheap flying flivver.

Bright headlights on the main If every cloud has a silver lining highways are forbidden by the law isn't the future bright, though? but that doesn't seem to be enough for some drivers. Heavy fines and been dug up in Spain. The rolling pin

occasional jail sentences might tend BRINGING UP FATHER to correct this evil, which is respon sible for many accidents. Bright headlight violators are particularly numerous on the Dixon-Sterling highway every night and some of them ought to be nabbed.

It hardly seems possible that there is such an innocent person on earth. particularly in Washington, yet Senator Sheppard, of Texas, when the tariff bill was being discussed, found poker chips mentioned therein and and value. He would appear like a ripe subject for the other statesmen to invite into a game some night.

Other lawyers may have hard work in believing it, but the fact ramains that Levy Mayer, great Chi cago lawyer who died suddenly list week, left an estate which is estimat ed to be worth anywhere from \$15,-000,000 to \$25,000,000. He was an in- JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES defatigable worker, took little time off for recreation and pleasure and really worked himself to death.

The Russian soviet complains of it went a little faster, it would end

The former kaiser is said to be writing his memoirs with a lead pencil. That's better than a sword.



A straight path has just got to lead somewhere.

If winter comes, will the flapper

Coming-out parties don't worry mother like staying-out parties.

Germany is issuing aluminum coins, so wealth won't be such a burden A reformer considering other peo-

Clog dancer wants \$20,000 for broken foot. He claims the jig is up. Things are getting higher, but the

people feel cheaper. A movie star arrested for speeding had his own wife with him.

Some towns have all the luck Youngstown crooks overlooked \$800.

Harding's dog's brother plays with a rotten branch.

"Fruit Crop Saved at Eleventh

Seventeen Eskimos arrived in this equatry may be janitors back from

buried in the 6ther.

Weapons of 10,000 years ago have

DR ZIPPS

HEALTH BELT

BUILDS MEN

NOW BEING//

DEMONSTRATED

JAWILLAMS







(No. 37)

BY ELTON

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



THE FEE THE LAST HORSEMAN HED DISAPPEARED DOWN THE ROAD JACK AND PLIP BAN ALONG THE MARROW HIGHWAY AS FAST AS THEY COULD GO. THE LITTLE TRAVELLER WAS CETTING SHORT OF GREATH, JUST THEN HE HEARD ENOTHER HORSE.



OUTSTRETCHED. THE BOY WONDERED WHAT HE WAS GOING TO DO. JACK KEPT ON RUNNING, HOWEVER, BUT WAS NO MATCH FOR THE SPEEDT HORSE.



QUICK AS A FLASH THE RIDER REACHED DOWN AND GRABBED JACK AROUND THE WAIST AND LIFTED HIM UP ON HIS HORSE'S RACK, "DON'T BE FRIGHTENED, SOMMY," SAID THE -ED THE OUTPOST WHO DEMANDED THE COUNTERSIGN. IN THE MAN, "WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU."

It's pronounced-af-o-riz'm, with and Capital can work most effectively

It means—a concise definition or pays both sides to every strike to bear

baby.

THE OLD TAR

I GUESS this here disarmament is gonna make for peace,

For she was thirty thousand tons of forged an' hardened steel, A splendid bulldog battleship from fightin' top to keel,

HER turbines drove her plowin' through the everlastin' seas. She bucked the toughest tempest like she bucked the gentlest breeze.

An' when she moved in battle line, she made yer pulses beat, A big gray fightin' beauty of a big, gray fightin' fleet, That made yuh feel the power of these here United States.

I reckon, too, it's proper that the navies should decrease, We want to keep on friendly terms with Englishman an' Jap. But gosh, I rate to see my ship converted into a scrap.

Five hundred jackies underdecks, a thousand at the rail

But now the ex-acetylene is eatin' through her plates.

An' she'll be used for auto frames an' buildin' city flats,

An' I'm an old saltwater fool to fuss an fret about

The finish of a battleship that's bein' turned to junk, But just the same I'd rather see her taken out an' sunk. Sunk deep beneath the waves she rode, so splendid an' so fine When she was part of Uncle Sam's tremenjus battle line; I spose it's wrong an' wasteful, but I'd rather see her be Sent down with colors flyin in the heavin', sea!

An' tools for makin' women's shoes an' shapin' derby hats!

YES, she'll be turned to honest use, of that there ain't no doubt,

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By God, she give a man a thrill whenever she would sail.

By Berton Braiey

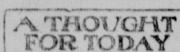
was not among them.

One might say resuming miner operation was a major operation.

Health hint: Shut up!

Men who long for the good old days accent on the first syllable. would hate to ride bicycles.

n. We saw a wreckless reckless driver.



Who judgeth evil, God them amend, stolen the Fairy Queen's wand.

-Sir Thomas Wyatt.

BY WILLIAMS

NEA

WHO judgeth well, well God them door, a voice said, "Come in," and with their little Green Shoes, which

"Hello!" answered Nick.

Nancy had spied the stick in Flap- every five minutes. Doodle's hand.

LEARN A WORD

EVERY DAY

TODAY'S word is-APHORISM.

"Wo'll see about that," grinned So out he flew, saying his charm Flap-Doodle, wagging his head. And and waving his wand.

before anyone could step him he One Tinky-Winkler was changed waved his wand and said these magic into a wooden Indian, one into a "Ick, pick, little stick!

Do my will, and do it quick." Instantly Nancy was changed into Before long there wasn't a Tinkya baby-doll and Nick into a wooden Winkler left, soldier. They were so surprised they (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

there sat the purple fairy who hal stuck bravely on in spite of Nancy's bisque legs and Nick's elegant regi-"Hello there!" he said in a friendly mentals.

tence stating a general doctrine of

ing "to mark off by boundaries," "to

It's used like this-"That Labor

as partners is an aphorism which it

"Ha, ha, ha!" 'roared Flap-Doodle at his own j obe. "That's fine! And "What do you want?" asked Flap much easier than having to change myself into a dozen different things "That's a good idea. I'll just go

(To be Continued)

"We want that," she said, pointing all over the Tinky-Winkle Star and toward it. "It's the Fairy Queen's change at the Tinky-Winklerse itno things that can't move.

scare-crow, another into a picture of himself, and another into a soap-

speak, and the same streets could wood partition at the head of lower pocket and drew out a square, write

Resurrection Reck.

Common Sense Ways to Keep Well.

CHEWING YOUR FOOD

Some years ago a great deal of pub- to it. We eat too fast. We let our nerves to telegraph ahead, as it were, ic interest was awakened by a plan teeth off with too little work and give to the stomach and other digestive or of eating food slowly, put forth by our stomachs too much. Horce Fletcher. It consisted merely The trouble with "Fletcherizing" in counting a certain number while food, however, is that it's tiresome. (hence indigestion); the over-seasoning chewing your food. This process was It's about as pleasant as calisthenics of food to make it "tasty" even when called Fletcherizing. Long before this, --swinging your arms so and so for bolted (hence over-eating and irritahowever, Mr. Gladstone, realizing that a certain number of counts. his own habit of bolting meals was Thorough mastication means mas- sive use of meat and eggs and like rapidly endangering his digestive pro- ticating up to the point of involun- foods, which can be eaten rapidly with cesses and hence his mental powers, adopted a plan whereby he allowed forcibly holding the food in the mouth, ing neglect of other foods which rehimself a certain period for meals, nor counting the chews, or otherwise mak- quire more mastication, like bread would he leave the table until the expiration of that time. Thus he gradually slowed up and took the full al-

It would be well for all of us if we would adopt a similar plan and stick other and worse dental evils); insuf- tury.

lotted time for his food.

ing a bore of eating. The evils of insufficient mastication intestinal poisoning).

may be enumerated as folylows: Insufficient us of the teeth and jaws (hence dental decay as well as 10,000 students in the fifteenth cen-

slow digestion); the failure of the taste gans an intimation of the kind and amount of digestive juices required tion of the mucous lining); the excestary swallowing. It doesn't mean relative impunity, and the correspond-

ficient saliva mixed with the food

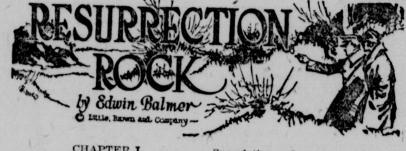
thence imperfect digestion of the

starchy substances); insufficient sub-

division of food by mastication (hence

The University of Prague had

grains, vegetables, and salads (hence



CHAPTER I

the northern sands of Michigan, to approach. lies a realm of forest and of heights. At first, old Lucas Cullen laughed and iron as are few other regions of they began to affect him. the world. Kingdoms, which won The thing obsessed him. He was half as great.

allies long ago garrisoned forest and nothing—was known to have only about my affairs." stockades in war with England over shaken him until some one, without this territory. England defended reason, raised that house on the father," Ethel returned in his de-

But later the strength of the Rock. United States confined the struggle for possession to personal THE express from Chicago for and individual combat of man against Lake Superior and Sault Sainte by trick or by violence, open and ment upon this January day, 1919- Resurrection Rock."

Here and there, where something had happened-for good or for evil-which a man might never for get, the ghosts drew back the liv-

At least, men thus explained the sawmill, he caused a new, enormous dwelling to be erected.

Lucas called this a summer cottage; and made it famous by bring ing there for the summer the French nobleman, the Marquis de Chenal, "a friend of my daughter Cecilia." The Marquis so well liked Cecilia and liked the place-not to mention Lucas Cullen's millions that he remained at St. Florentin all summer.

He married Cecilia that winter and took her-together with a million or so of Michigan forest money-to his chateau in Touraine; and neither of RESURRECTION ROCK." them ever returned to the peninsula

younger daughter and their two sons two below zero. On time was fourcame the next year; then Deborah forty in the morning. married a westerner and moved to Wyoming. "Junior" Lucas and his brother John also married, and their wives preferred the more fashionable resorts of the east for the next gammers.

Ethel Carew was the whole name of the girl hidden by the curtains of lower four. She was a young lady of twenty-two now; but the porter, who had been on that "run" for many years knew her when the lady of twenty-two now; but the porter, who had been on that "run" for many years knew her when the ladden is peaking to the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand. "Where you want to go?" the Indian as the offered his hand.

The purpose of the builder of the other great house near St. Florentin was far more purpling. The site was

peared and anchored in the smooth water between Resurrection Rock and the shore; artisans of a dozen trades lived upon the barger while they exected a least seems to the train was pulling into Fears.

They exected a least seems to have some mighty imported that he also was One named Philip Carew is here and keeps asking for you. Do you know him? He says you don't; but he knows you; or at least seems to have some mighty imported to have some might be also was on his way home from have and keeps asking for you. Do you have some might be also was on his way home from have a some might be also was on his way home from have a some might be also was on his way home from have a some might be a so they erected a large, handseme aba now. The dark-haired young

and barred, windows soundly shut-ductor repeat "No; never heard of it and see, tered. A white farmer, who lived a it." tered. A white farmer, who lived a mile or so away upon the opposite mainland, was entrusted with the keys and was paid to inspect the premises periodically. Yes; it was no ordinary enough house, he re-

But, after a few inspections alone. The young man bared his head, and his pleasant gray eyes lighted in June."

Speculation and wonder in the neigh BOUT the clear, deep waters of borhood soon took weird and fantas-A Lake Superior, and bounding the forms. Poor, pious people ceased

rugged, wild, alluring-rick in copper at the stories; but as time went on.

has warred with empire for stakes steady of hand, vindictive and merciless yet to all who opposed him. killed last June." In fact, France and her Indian In all his long, violent life, no oneislet locally known as Resurrection fense

Marie-operated by the govern-



"THERE'S AN ISLAND CALLED

But Lucas and his wife and their in a night temperature of twenty-

summers.

So, at the turn of the century, old Lucas and his wife, were coming alone to the enormous frame house on the edge of the ruined old mill town above the shores of Lake Huron.

Huron.

To many years, knew her when she was a child—a fair, violet-eyed, light-haired little girl from the west who traveled from Chicago with her uncles and aunts—Mr. and Mrs. Lucas John Cullen or Mr. and Mrs. Lucas Cullen—to visit her grandfather at St. Florentin.

"Yes," the Indian said. "You have these ones," he offered his skis. "Sled these ones," he offered his skis. "Sled agoes over to break road all way this afternoon. I come then."

I seem to have selected you for my escort," Ethel said as they started out.

"How did you hear the name of

from Chicago was his break with his brother John. They had always quarreled; but now they ceased to The poyter tapped goally woming.

She had no mother, it developed: and her father, for some reason, always was out home in Wyoming. The poyter tapped goally woming.

was far more puzzling. The site was upon a tiny island in Lake Huron, missed them; and whereas she had addressed to Barney Loutrelle, Lieutenant of Infantry in a certain half a mile from shore, a rocky scarcely been conscious of observing precipitous islet locally known as the lieutenant in section nine the evening before, this morning she no-In the summer of 1912, barges ap ticed with interest that he also was Dear Barney:

house, chimneyed, wide of root, man, after a question to the brake-

he always took some one with aim. a little with excitement.

"You know it! Thank you!" he "That's just what I wanted "If you're going to St. Florentin,"

Ethel continued to volunteer im-

pulsively, "you must be going to see my grandfather." "Because he's the only man-except his servants-who lives there. It's a deserted village, except for his

"His name is Bagley?" "No; Cullen-Lucas Cullen."

"Then there's no one named Bagley?-or Carew?' Ethel started a little. "My name

"It is! Then your father's thereor is going to be there, Miss Carew? the world. Kingdoms, which won wide influence, have owned far an old man now, over seventy, but years," Ethel said. "And now-my meaner materials of power; empire hardy and strong, clear of eye, father was with a regiment of engi neers," she explained. "He was

"I was stupid," he said, "thinking "You did not know about my

"And there is a place called th Resurrection?

"There's an island," Ethel said, "about half a mile off shore and not far from my grandfather's, called

secret—for the winning of power and was nearing Escanaba almost on time in spite of the difficulty of mak.

"There is, then!" he cried, this interest of the difficulty of mak.

He was breathing fast, she saw.

as he gazed down at his coat and was fumbling in an inner pocket then the call of the brakeman warned that the train was to start. He seized her arm to steady her while she ran; he half lifted her to the car step and swung on after her.

CHAPTER III

QUESNEL!" the trakeman called and Ethel stood up, buttoning her coat close to her throat. The dark-haired young man looked about interrogatively; she nodded, and he arose and also prepared to go out. They stepped down upon the plat

form, and the train immediately puffed on.
"B'jou," said a middle-aged Indian to Ethel.

"Good morning, Asa," she hailed, offering her gloved hand. "This is Asa Redbird," Ethel said to the soldier, "who lives near my grandfather and who is good enough

to help us out sometimes.' "My name is Barney Loutrelle." The young man completed the introduuction, speaking to the Indian as

American regiment in France. He handed it to her.

The train was pulling into Escan- have some mighty important business for you.

If this sweet little altercation man, got down from the step and ceases soon, I'd advise you to come But no master of the mansion appeared. Instead, the newly completed house was closed; doors locked "St. Florentin?" she heard the control there—Philip Carew, the name. Try

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poet, is seriously injured in the head by falling only seven feet out of a

There is no chance or luck about

SCATTERING

by the subway, which enables city goats, but every great family tree has and forth at fast speed. Some future Henry Ford will go Hour"-headline. Day or night?

breaking up of the big cities. They and stores. Homes will be in the country-fresh air and plenty of

will be reduced to groups of factories of a time. playground for the children.

OUT OUR WAY

THE ARMY BUILDS MEN RECRUITING OFFICE UPSTAIRS.

COMPETITORS

"My father!" she said. "He was

To Be Continue

That day will begin the gradual their summer vacations. DAEMINCES return of Lucas Cullen to St. Florentin. Lucas, the younger of the two We saw a poor fish having a whale Cullen brothers, in 1896 suddenly appeared and, upon the site of the cabin where he and his wife lived When two countries decide to bury Whose walketh uprightly shall be TWINS CHANGED INTO TOYS when they founded St. Florentin and their differences each wants them saved; but he that is perverse in his ways shall fall at once.—Proverbs

At last the Twins found FlapDoedle on the Tinky-Winkle Star.
When they knocked at the front way nonw that they were toys, even bossed the men building the first

U. S. Veterinarians Open Big Convention Illinoisans Hurt in Accidents at Denver

By Associated Press Leased Wire St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28 .- The annual convention of the American Veternary Medical Association, together with the annual sessions of the bureau of animal industry, was opened here today. Matters pertaining to the care of farm animals were on the program for discussions. The meetings will continue until Thursday.

AMUSEMENTS

Youngest of America's Great Stars in Chicago

Miss Helen Hayes, who met and conquered Chicago's theater-goers when she played early in 1921 in 'Bab" in the Blackstone Theatre, has been called by critics wherever she has appeared "the youngest of America's great dramatic stars." This does not mean that she is an "infant prodigy," a "child wonder," or any of those things, but simply that, of the limited list of women stars entitled to be regarded as "great," she is one. The others are-well, there are not many, as has been said. Laurette Taylor is one, of course. Ethel Barrymore is one. Maude Adams is one. The reader is at liberty to supply another name or two, as a matter of opinion.

Miss Hayes began a run in Chicago on Sunday evening, August 20, in "To the Ladies!" written for her by the two gifted young men who swung into big fame and a growing fortune with "Duley," in which Lynne Fontanne is still starring. "To the Ladies!" gives to Miss Hayes a role in which all the women will adore her, as they adored her in the long New York City run of the comedy, last season. As to the men, they all adore Helen Hayes regardless of the play

"To the Ladies!" makes a further feminine appeal because it makes the point that there is not a successful married man in all the world who is not indebted to a woman for his success. As to the bachelors-well, bachelor who has not succeeded in getting married is not to be regarded as a success! And there is a new "juvenile" playing husband to Miss Hayes' lovely little wife in "To the Ladies!" is name is Allen Kearns. and he is going to be talked about.

"STRUT MISS LIZZIE"

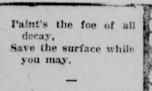
At last the long promised invasion of Chicago by a colored musical play is to become a reality. For two solid seasons, winter and summer. New Yrok City has been enthralled by this form of entertainment and the thetires where colored shows prevailed became the rendezvous for all sorts and conditions of theatre-goers, in cluding the most distinguished among those socially prominent in Gotham, as well as the most brilliant of the city's and nation's leading in-During the last month even staid old Boston has succumbed to this new and interesting form of amusement and is nightly crowding tainment is offered. Chicago is to years old, died. on Sunday evening, Sept. 3 when the all colored musical revue "Strut Miss ber has five bath nights. Lizzie," starring those two wellsong-writing comedians. Creamer and Layton, will be presented at the Auditorium Theatre. An important feature of the enterwonderful over-seas aggregation formerly directed by the late Lieut. Jim

"Strut Miss Lizzie," pronounced by John Farrar, editor of the "Bookman," as being gally spontaneous and full of curious exotic atmosphere" comes to Chicago direct from a long and profitable run at the Times Square and Earl Carroll the atres in New York City. It is the only colored musical revue ever to be presented on Broadway proper, as the only other successful colored entertanment was presented at a small playhouse, located on a side street in the "fifties," and away from the heart of Gotham's night life.

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Jolson's Bride



Al Jolson, stage comedian, recently confirmed the report that he had married Miss Alma Osborne, known on the stage as Ethel Del-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire CHICAGO-Francis S. Peabody national figure in the coal industry and democratic politics, died sudden ly while watching a hunt at hi Hinsdale, Ill. estate.

CALCUTTA-The round the world Blake was abandoned.

collections fell off \$1,398,000,000 in the fiscal year 1922 and the cost of collecting taxes went up 43 cents for Moore were matched for ten rounds every \$100. Total collections were at Floyd Fitzsimmons's Labor Day

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. - John the theatre where a colored enter- Drydsale, who claimed to be 126 Large cabuchon ornaments, used

BASE HITS

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Taking their third straight game from the Cardinals at St. Louis the New York Nationals lengthened their lead in the pennant race to seven games, while the Cardinals dropped to third position, being replaced as runners up by the Cubs, who wor from the Phillies, 3-1.

Cincinnati took both ends of a double encounter from the Braves and moved into the first division, Pitts burgh being idle, dropping to fifth

In the American League, Washington, though outhit by Detroit, won 7-2. The Yankees and the Browns were prevented from playing by rain. They will, however ,play off the game today. The Browns, in an effort to even the series and regain first place, will sent Urban Shocker to the mound He probably will be opposed by Bob

In taking their third game from St. Louis, 12 to 8, the Giants pounded three Cardinal hurlers for 18 hits. Mc-Quillan was touched for fourteen hits made his thirty-second home run of the season. Cincinnati shut out the Braves in the first game and rallied in the eighth and ninth innings of the second, overcoming a two run lead the Braves had taken in the seventh, with five runs. The final score was 7-6.

Jimmy Ring, star pitcher of the Phillies, who took part in the record breaking game of last Friday, tried to repeat Sunday, but failed, when the Cubs winning.

Ray Grimes of the Cubs, sent the ball flying over the right field wall for his twelfth homer of the season.

Rogers Hornsby, leading batter of the National League, tied the home run mark of Ken Williams of the St. Louis Americans by cracking out his thirty-second homer in the game be tween St. Louis and the Giants.

The veteran Jake Daubert of the Reds had a field day at bat against the offerings of the Braves' twirlers. In the first game he bagged five hits in five times at bat, then came back in second game and poled two more in

George Sisler of the Browns and Ty Cobb of the Tigers continue their merry race for the American League batting honors. Sisler is out in front with .414, and Cobb is trailing with Cobb bagged two hits in five times at bat yesterday and Sisler was

SPORT BRIEFS

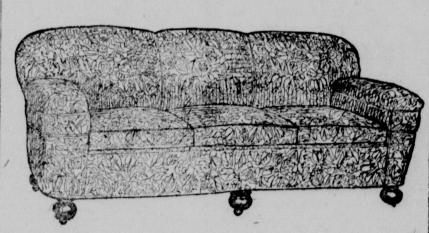
By Associated Press Leased Wire TURIN, Italy -Lieut. Brakpapa strap type. flight attempt begun from Croydon, established what was said to be a England, May 24, by Major W. T. new speed record for an aeroplane new speed record for an aeroplane WASHINGTON-Internal revenue Sad Lecointe, a Frenchman.

> CHICAGO - Joe Lynch and Pal boxing exhibition

singly and in pairs, are seen on many of the fall gowns and coats. They are Besides being school month Septem- jeweled, wameled or made of colorful

An important feature of the enter-tainment will be the famous 15th Regiment "Hell Fighters" band, the

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by the Cardinals. Rogers Hornsby HOW THEY STAND Horseshoe Pitchers

NATIONAL LEAG	BUE		
	W	L	Pet.
New York	74	46	.617
Chicago	68	54	.557
St. Louis	67	54	.554
Cincinnati	68	56	.548
Pittsburgh	65	55	.542
Brooklyn	58	61	.487
Philadelphia	41	73	.360
Boston	38	80	999

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 3: Philadelphia 1. New York 12; St. -Louis 8. Cincinnati 9; Boston 0 Cincinnati 7: Boston 6. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, rain, Games Today. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.

Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pet.
New York	73	50	.593
St. Loius	73	51	.589
Detroit	68	57	.554
Cleveland	63	61	.508
Chicago	59	62	.488
Washington	58	65	.472
Philadelphia	49	69	.415
Boston	46	74	.383
Vesterday's Ross	1+4		

Washington 7; Detroit 2. No other games played. Games Today Chicago at Philadelphia Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston

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for our terms.

Grenoble, France, Aug. 28.—(By the Associated Press) - A new plan

The plan was presented in the form Wednesday, it was announced. of a report drafted by Prof. Alverez Arguments demurring that the acfor the 27th convention of the insti- tions of the strikers did not consti tute, approved at an executive ses- tute any offense for which they can crease for maintenance of way men.

to encourage regional and continental groups rather than attempt to re place them entirely. It is designed to meet the American objections to the league of nations with the primary purpose of coordinating the states of the world-not establishing

of Iowa in Contest

By Associated Press Leased Wire Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 28.—While champion horseshoe pitchers from points all over the country looked on. awaiting their start in the national tournament which begins tomorrow noon, sixty-four followers of the sport from within the state toed the pegs this morning at the opening of the

state horse shoe pitching tournament. The twenty specially constructed pitching courts were crowded with spectators after the meeting began. While much interest was displayed in the stat meet, the fans are looking forward to the opening of the national meet tomorrow in which Frank Jackson, present national champion, Kellerton, Ia., C. C. Davis, Columbus, O., winner of the National Tournament at St. Petersburg Fla., last winter, Geo. W. May, Akron, O., former champion, and scores of state champions from points as distantly separated as California and Pennsylvania are entered.

Five Alleged I. W. W. Held for Wreck

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 28 .- Five men, alleged to be members of the Industrial Workers of the World, were being held today at Gary, Ind., in connection with an alleged plot, supposedly inspired by emissaries of the Russian Soviet regime, which a complished the wreck of an express train in

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Striking Shopmen on Trial in Capital

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28.-(By the Associated Press)-Motions to quash for a "World Association of States" the informations, charging contempt to link together the league of na- of court, were argued before Federal tions, the Pan-American Union and Judge Fitzhenry here this morning.

sion held in Paris from July 31 to be held as law violators were started erimopsed on the present league and had committed an offense, a trial by many men think it is in the kitchen. Is for prompt delivery.

jury, instead of the court would be Owner of Mine at

May Ask R. R. Law to Provide Wages

By Associated Press Leased Wire those governments which are mem- when 26 striking shopmen of Beards- be asked to amend the Esch-Cum- June, announced on his return from bers of neither was submitted today town. Bloomington and Roodhouse mins transportation act to include a Illinois that he will sell the holdings to the Institute of International Law appeared for trial. The same motion definition or basis for computing the of the Southern Illinois Coal Comat its meeting here by Prof. Alejan- on behalf of thirty striking shopmen minimum cost of living for railroad pany in Herrin within a few days. of Galesburg will be heard in Peoria employes, it was reported today in Railroad Labor Board circles as Herrin," and expects "to transfer his preparations were begun for opening of the hearing on pleas for a wage in healthier locality."

at 10 a. m. Attorneys indicated that Reason so many women think heads printed by the B. F. Shaw The new association would be sup if the judge should hold that the men their place is not in the home is so Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill. Telephone No.

Herrin to Sell It

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cleveland, O., Aug. 28 .- William J Lester of Cleveland, owner of the strip mine at Herrin, Ill., near which Chicago, Aug. 28.—Congress may a number of miners were slain in

activities as soon as possible to some

ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Chicago, August 25, 1922.

TO THE SHOPMEN OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM:

Since the leaders of the railway shopcrafts ordered the members of their organization to strike July 1 against decisions of the United States Railroad Labor Board, constant efforts have been made to find a basis for a just settlement. I believe you are familiar with those negotiations and the unsuccessful efforts to bring about a settlement which have been made by the Labor Board and individual members of the board, by members of the President's cabinet, by representatives of varionus organizations, and by the President himself.

The final conference in New York, August 23, further demonstrated that the differences which exist are of such a fundamental nature that they cannot be composed. We of the Illinois Central System believe there is nothing to be gained by further negotiations on a question which admits of no compromise. Moreover, we believe the situation has been unfavorably affected by reports frequently sent out by leaders of the shopcrafts that a nation-wide settlement was about to be effected, and that it can serve no good purpose to continue to hold out these false hopes. While we are deeply interested in the general situation, we believe that we can accomplish a great deal more for that part of the public served by us, for our employes and for ourselves if we concentrate our future efforts largely upon the conditions on our own railway system.

No one regrets more than we the unfortunate situation of our former employes who gave up their positions upon orders from the leaders of their crafts. On June 14, when the strike vote was being taken, we addressed a letter to all Illinois Central System shopmen in which we appealed to their better judgment and counseled them not to vote in favor of placing in the hands of their leaders the power to call a strike. We were of the opinion then that if they placed such a power in the hands of their leaders it would be unwisely exercised and a strike would be called, resulting in untold suffering and hardships to the strikers. We had the interests of our shopmen at heart and did not want to face the situation of having to fill their places. We appreciated that in any emergency which might arise the public welfare demanded that our trains be kept running.

On July 10, ten days after the strike had been called and some of our shop-men had complied with the orders or their leaders to desert their posts, we again addressed them. The public had to be served with transportation and, if our shopmen who left our service were not going to return to their positions, new men had to be employed to fill the vacancies. We did not want to employ new men until we were absolutely sure that those who went out would not return. It therefore became necessary for us to fix a time within which those who left their positions could return without loss of pension, seniority and other rights. We waited ten days for our former employes to make up their minds, hoping all the time that they would return, and after having waited that long we gave them another whole week within which they could return without loss of any of their rights.

Holding, as we do, that service to the public is our first and highest duty, we could no longer continue a waiting policy and thus run the risk of not being able adequately to take care of hose depending upon this railway system for transportation service.

After having taken every precaution we could consistently take in behalf of the men who went out, we began employing new men. The men who took the places of those who left our service have courageously and efficiently assisted us in rendering to the public an unimpaired transportation service. We believe they are entitled to very great consideration, not only from us, but also from our patrons.

There is no dispute about the right of workmen to leave their positions. Neither can there be any question about the right of others to take the places thus made vacant, nor the right of any man to work when and where he may wish. Those rights are essential to civilization. The President of the United States has asserted that he will, if necessary, use the full power of the United States Government to sustain these rights. Neither can there be any question as to the attitude of the Illinois Central System toward labor organizations. We believe in the principles of organization, and we stand ready to work hand in hand with those organizations which will work with us in serving the

From the beginning of this controversy we have felt that the members of the shopcraft organizations were being misled, and it is a matter of deepest regret to us that we were not able to induce more of our shopmen to guard against ill-advised action. We believe that the vast majority of our employes in all departments, as well as the vast majority of our patrons, feel in their hearts that the Illinois Central System has dealt fairly by the striking shopmen. In addition to the letters which we addressed to them, reasoning with them and exhorting them to let their better judgment prevail, our officers appealed to them personally, worked with them and did everything they honorably could do to induce them to vote against the proposed strike; to refuse to give up their positions after the strike had been called, and, finally, to return to the service in time to preserve their pension and seniority

We hold no feeling of resentment toward those of our former shopmen who, as a result of being misled gave up their positions and the benefits and privileges which they formerly held. So long as vacancies exist, we shall give preference to those of our former shopment who have not resorted to violence or damaged company property.

However, frankness compels us to make clear that the vacancies are being rapidly filled. Our mechanical forces are largely depleted at only one of the main shop plants on the Illinois Central System. At all of our other shops our mechanical forces range all the way from substantial forces to more than 200 per cent of normal. This disparity has made it necessary for us to transfer some of our work from the shops having the smallest forces to those having the largest. The total number of men employed in the mechanical department of the Illinois Central System on

June 30, the day before the strike, was 13,507. On August 24, after almost two months of the strike, there were 12,653 employes in the mechanical department, of whom a very large percentage were old employes who remained faithful by refusing to strike. Therefore, on August 24 we had only \$54 fewer employes in the mechanical department than on the day before the strike.

On July 3, the Labor Board, by resolution, called for the formation of new organizations to take the places of those which had refused to abide by the decisions of the board. The following is quoted

Whereas, in the future submission of disputes involving rules, wages and grievances of said classes of employes of the carriers it will be desirable, if not a practical necessity for the employes of each class on each carrier to form some sort of an association or organization to function in the representation of said employes before the Kailroad Labor Board in order that the effectiveness of the Transportation Act may be maintained.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that it be communicated to carriers and the employes remaining in the service and the new employes succeeding those who have left the service, to take steps as soon as practicable to perfect on each carrier such organizations as may be deemed necessary for the purpose above mentioned, and

Be it further resolved that if it be assumed that the employes who leave the service of the carriers becarse of their dissatisfaction with any decision of the Labor Board are within their rights in so doing it must likewise be conceded that the men who remain in the service and those who enter it anew are within their right in accepting such employment-that they are not strikebreakers, seeking to impose the arbitrary will of an employer on employes—that they have the moral as well as the legal right to engage in such service of the American publie to avoid interruption of indispensable railroad transportation and that they are entitled to the protection of every department and branch of the Government, state and national.

In response to the resolution of the Labor Board, the employes of the mechanical department of

the Illinois Central System have perfected their own organizations, as follows: Association of Machinists, Helpers and Apprentices, Association of Boilermakers, Helpers and Apprentices, Association of Blacksmiths, Helpers and Apprentices, Association of Sheet Metal Workers, Helpers and Apprentices, Association of Carmen, Helpers and Apprentices,

Association of Electricians, Helpers and Appretices. The foregoing organizations furnish the machinery through which representatives of the employes may at any time obtain conferences with representatives of the management. In case differences arise which cannot be composed, the way is always open for an appeal to the Labor Board. The feeling among the employes of our mechanical department in regard to the desirability of these organizations is evidenced by the fact that only 185 failed to join them.

In closing this communication, we desire to avail ourselves of the opportunity to extend the sincere thanks of the management to those shopmen who have remained loyal and faithful in the crisis through which we have been passing and have helped us to discharge our obligation to the public.

C. H. MARKHAM, President, Illinois Central System.



statue, Pennsylvania Horseshoe Bend, nor aught else, one of the greatest ex- United States and emerges into Mexico. hibits of engineering and construction in this country is the railroad through

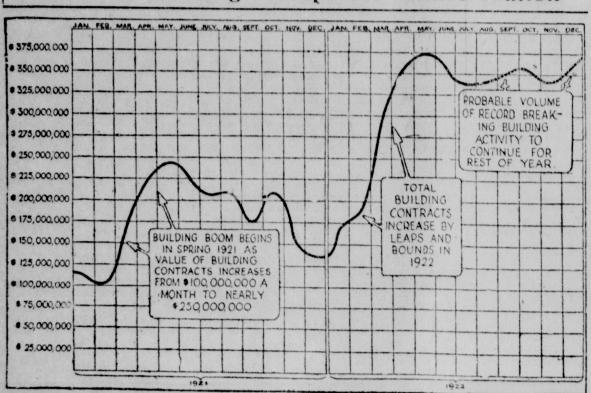
Carriso Gorge, on the newly completed San Diego & Arizona Railway. The road is built almost on the sky line. It enters into and emerges from many varieties. Mexico twice, and is part of the only direct line from the Pacific coast to the The pictures show views of the mountainous country and some of the another 49 feet below.

Barring not famed Brooklyn bridge, subways, Royal Gorge, Bartholdi alone costing \$1,762,200. In the case of one tunnel, the train enters from the

Riding in the sky, one looks down, thousands of feet, on acres of mountainside and mesa, the latter in the spring painted with brilliant blossoms of

Gulf of Mexico. At one point its track lies 3600 feet above sea level, and at obstacles overcome in the construction of the railway. In the lower right scene, note the tracks built across yawning chasms and along shelves cut into Cost of the 11 miles through Carriso Gorge was \$3,939,000, the 21 tunnels the solid rock.

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on the monthly totals of building curve may touch even higher workman in the building trades contracts expressed in millions of figures. dollars. Its figures are drawn During the war there arose an term of continuous profitable em

Monthly Total of Building | the Union, and while it does not was due in part to the fact that present a total for the entire coun- the cost of building construction try, it makes possible a comparison rose much faster than rents. Build-

there is every assurance of a long from more than half the States in appalling deficit in building. It ployment.

between the building operations ing was not a profitable investof 1921 and those of this year in ment. It was also due to the A FTER nearly eight of the lean- areas that are wholly significant. fact that both men and materials est building years the coun- It shows the building slump is were withdrawn from our ecotry has ever known, we are emerg-ing into a period of construction witness more building construc-Today the costs of construction Today the costs of construction that promises to be the greatest tion than has been known in have dropped to a point that bears in our history. Figures compiled many years.

by statistical organizations of na
It will be noted that in 1921, ing rent rates. Building again oftional reputation show that the the first year showing any decided fers a good investment. Added to cry throughout the land is now imprevement in conditions, the this consideration is an insistent for new residences and store highest monthly total was about demand for new houses and stores buildings. Years must pass be- \$250,000,000. During 1922 we everywhere. If we are to make up fore we make up the shortage ac- have already outstripped this the deficit that faces us, there will record by nearly \$100,000,000. In be unparalleled building activity The chart shown above is based the months still remaining, the for years to come. For the skilled

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Stougn Life, Girls!



Eastern society buds taking 500-mile horseback trip through Yellow stone Park found life a little different from pink teas. Photo shows wash day in camp with Miss Mary Belin Du Pont of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Ruth Whittemore. of Fitchburg, Mass., as the washerwomen.

Gasoline Consumption Jumping

ASOLINE consumption during the month of June, 1922, was 20% greater than during the month of May, 1922, and considerably higher than June, 1921.

On June 1, 1922, there were in storage 856,607,102 gallons of gasoline, or 82 gallons for each of the 10,448,632 automobiles registered Jan. 1, 1922.

This means less gasoline per car in storage than for any similar period since 1918, with the single exception of the year 1920 when there were only 76.4 gallons per car.

The summer demand for gasoline is about double the lowest demand of the winter. If July and August consumption shows an increase proportionate to the June demand (as appears probable) stocks may be expected to decline rapidly.

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Lv. Dixon Ar. Chicago

...5:47 a.m. 8:20 a.m.

6:52 a.m. 10:10 a.m.

8:20 a.m. 11:00 a.m.

1:25 p.m. 3:55 p.m.

..... 6:48 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 4:15 p.m. 7:85 p.m.

Lv. Chicago Ar. Dixon . 12:15 a.m. 2:53 a.m.

6:30 a.m. 10:08 a.m.

10:30 a.m. 1:13 p.m

5:00 p.m. 8:07 p.m.

6 05 p.m. 8:40 p.m.

8:00 p.m. 10:27 p.m.

8:10 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

9:30 p.m. 12:02 a.m.

3:56 a.m.

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H. Kugler and family and their of Freeport motored to Harmon for a us College. guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Mar- week end visit with Mrs. James Mc quette and sons Burdette and Lynn, Cormick. The homeward journey Mrs. Edward Shauff and Miss Thel-. H. Gugler, Mr. and Mrs, George was made Monday with Miss Flor ma Allen f Walnut spent last Wed-Long, Mrs. Nellie Smith and family ence McCormick acompanying them nesday in Amboy. motored to Sycamore where a reun- for a visit.

ion of the Kugler and Smith families

Wodburn of Sterling and motored to a visit at the Lawrence and John was finished the first of the week and Jerseyville, Ill., for a brief visit with Garland homes. relatives. They returned home last Mrs. Clatworthy and daughter Thursday, accompanied by Mrs. Al- Evelyn are visiting relatives in Dix-

bert Seago of that place, who came on. for a visit with her son and family, Mrs. Thomas P. Long and Mrs. n Clarke motored to Sterling on

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is Clyde Vernon, at the Vernon Per- last week with relatives near Har-

itor in Sterling Tuesday. Miss Stella Long accompanied her iting her friend Miss Elizabeth Pow- aunt, Mrs. John Norpel and cousin. Miss Zita Norpel to Chicago the first Mrs. Kalaspa and children of Dix- of the week. aMrtin Norpel, who on are visiting at the Will Hill home. has also been a guest at the Long Miss Anna and Emma McCormick home, will return to Chicago soon to

Mrs. Patrick Blackburn, Mr. and

Mrs. Margaret LeGross and daugh Miss Hazel Hagerman has been ters of Chicago, who have beer There were about fifty enjoying a summer vacation at spending the summer with Mrs. Mary Byrnes and Mrs. Clarence Durr Mrs. D. T. Hill joined her sister | William Morris and family of Den- | will return home in the near future. and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ver, Colo., arrived here last week for Threshing on most of the farms farmers are much gratified with the

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